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STRONG TONE OF U. S. WARNINGS STIRS WASHINGTON

Officials Declare It Was Advisable Speak in Unmistakable Alarm Among People.

GERMANY TO BE HELD TO ACCOUNTABILITY

Berlin Is Informed Any Steps Necessary Will Be Taken to Safeguard American Lives - Britain's Possible Responsibility Cited.

By Associated Press. COPENHAGEN, Feb. 12.—Germany has informed the Scandinavian Gov ints that no foreign fishing o casting ships will be permitted, unti the coast of Schleswig-Holstein or off German North Sea coast westward of the Elbs and Weser rivers and the vessels plying between ports in the Baltic and between Scandinavia an Holland henceforth will give a wide berth to German territorial waters.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-Administra tion officials looked forward to the receipt late today of preliminary advices from Ambassadors Page and Gerard at London and Berlin, respectively, describing the attitude of British and German officials toward the two notes o warning against possible menace to American lives and vessels in the sea

ones of war.

The notes were discussed at today's Cabinet meeting, but all administration officials refrained from comment. eretary Bryan would say no more an the United States had not yet en officially advised of the receipt the papers in London and Berlin. Jubilization, of the text of the two cuments produced widespread comomats, most of whom re parded them as the most emphatic exnation from the Washington Govern-nt on the conduct of belligerents during the present war and presaging, per-haps, further representation on what om to the American Government vio-lons of the rules of warfare.

Will Be Held to Accountability. the imperial German Government will be held to "strict accountability" by United States for any acts which would cause the loss of American ves els or the death of American citizens A warning that "if sucl. a deplorable be necessary to take" would be taker safeguard American lives was con ned in the note to Germany. Thi was inserted, it is explained in the might be given "to the critical situathis country and Germany which might to destroy any American vessel, "or Great Britain was similarly advised that a general misuse by her of the American flag to escape the consequences of war, would cast doubt on the real character of vessels entitled to fly the stars and stripes and thus im sibility on the British Government by the carrying out of the German proclamation of submarine warfare.

Foreign Diplomats Get Copies, The British, Spanish and Brazilia the State Department, received copies of the notes, as did the Ministers of Sweden, Norway and Denmark, who cially requested it. The doc caused marked comment among diplo-mats generally, because of what some regarded as their drastic implications High officials of the American Govern ment pointed out informally that it had been deemed advisable to speak in unmistakable terms now rather than to await the alarming effect upon American public opinion which might ensue from the sinking of a vessel with score of American citizens. The notes, officials were confident, would serve as a preventive of the critical possibilities discussed in them. Diplomats exam-ined with great interest the language of the communications and some of trued the note to Germany as warning that the loss of America lives by sinking even of a merchant ship of a belligerent Power would be coered by the representations of the American Government because of the insistence that all merchant ships must be visited and searched and passengers In discussing the notes officials point

ed out that the representations to Great Britain were not based specifically on the use of the American flag by the was not a rare ruse of war to hoist Continued on Page 2, Column 6,

TRANSFER ROW BLOCKS 3 CAR LINES HALF HOUR

Twelve Cars Held Up at Twelfth Street and Clark Avenue at Going-to-Work Time.

blockade of three street car line causing a delay of about 30 minutes at the busy going-to-work hour, resulted this morning from a conductor's refusa to honor a passenger's transfer.

The conductor was Joseph J. Keetor

Speak in Unmistakable Language to Germany and Britain Rather Than Await

Language to Germany and Britain Rather Than Await

South Ninth street, a clerk.

Eight cars of the Tower Grove line

and four others stood idle in front of police headquarters while the confuctor demanded that Drazen pay a eash fare or get off the car. Capt. O'Brien of the Central Police District, looking from his office winlow, saw the blockade and sent a po-

nan to investigate. The policeman found Tower Grove cars lined up from Clark avenue to Walnut street, a dis The policeman found passengers arguing angrily with Conductor Keeto

and trying to restrain him from putting Drazan off the car. He told the conductor and Drazan they must accom-pany him to Central Station. Many assengers followed them.

At the station Drazan said it had

been his custom to ride from his on a Cherokee car and transfer to the Tower Grove line at Twelfth street and Clark avenue. His right to transfer in this way had never before en questioned, he said.

Conductor Keeton insisted that Drazan's transfer was so punched that he did not entitle him to ride on a northound Tower Grove car. Keeton was told that he could not

have Drazan arrested on a charge sfusing to pay a cash fare and that he himself might be liable to arrest for lockading traffic. He was ordered to start his car at once.

Leaving the station Keeton ran to his car and started it before Drazan had chance to board, so that Drazan, after all, lost the ride.

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL DEAN TO RETIRE

illiam S. Curtis Has Held Post 21 Years; Eligible for

Carnegie Pension. William S. Curtis, dean of the Wash ngton University Law School for the red at the end of the present school year by the operation of the age limit rule. He recently celebrated his sixty-fifth birthday, and upon retirement will

Acting Chancellor Hall says that no action has yet been taken regarding the dean's successor. The dean says ne has no statement to make regarding year ago and he has made his home at McMillan Hall at the university.

He practiced law in Omaha, Neb., before coming here. He was graduated from the Washington University in 1873 and from the university law school three years later.

FRENCH ADOPT U. S. NAVY IDEA

"Port" and "Starboard."

PARIS, Feb. 12.-Following the example of Secretary Daniels of the United States navy, the French Minister of Marine has issued a decree abolishing the use of the mercantile terms "port" and "starboard," which have hitherto been used on warships and in the mer-

TUTUILA, American Samoa, by wire ess, Feb. 12.-Not only a hurricane, but with it an earthquake and tidal wave, swept No Man's Island of the Samoan group, as reported here two days ago. Fuller details received today show that three persons were killed, one of crohibition by a vote of 39 to whom was beheaded by flying wreckage.

14 JITNEYS NOW BEING OPERATED 5 MINUTES APART

Signs and Women Benefit by "Courtesy First."

0-CENT TRIPS FOR SUNDAY

Drivers Warned Against Exceeding Speed Limit; Car in Kansas City Held Up.

Tick, tock! Just like clockwork the tnevs were running this morning Fourteen of them, twice as many as esterday, and one started east every ive minutes from Delmar boulevard nd Taylor avenue.

umber of persons who had paid the United Railways Co. a fare entitling hem to a ride all the way downtown got off at Taylor avenue and took the jitney cars. Some said they wanted to save time-for it's a poor jitney car that can't cut 10 minutes off the street car chedule—and others made the change to get fresh air and different scenery.

"Jitney Fans" Are Appearing.
The jitney line, which is more formalis getting a regular following of "jitfans in their speech and behavior. Many of these enthusiasts are women and girls, and the rule, "Courtesy first," is being applied in order to increase the number of women customers. The fans are learning a number of lit-

eral men have been practicing, is to ump on the running board of a west bound car, and climb into the seats as soon as the car is emptied. W. A. Fears, manager of the service, is discouraging this practice, and has instructed drivers not to stop for these parders. He wishes women to have a chance at the seats. Several cars started this morning loaded entirely

Fears announced two new which he will carry out if the jitney business thrives as he now expects i to do. One is to run the cars in two divisions, one going east on Olive street and west on Washington ave-nue, the other east on Delmar avenue and west on Olive street. nopes to put this plan into operation Monday

Sunday he hopes will be the big day for the jitneys. He plans to run the cars from Grand avenue and Olive street to the Forest Park bird cage and to charge 10 cents for the trip. Some independent drivers stoppe ried to pick up passengers at 5 cents each, but the jitney fans preferred fares being equal, to ride in the cars which carried the jitney banner.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 12.-The iit

ney has become the target of the hold ups. At 8 o'clock last night five men got into the car run by Theodore Rail back. As the car neared the southern end of the route four men in the back seat drew revolvers and ordere the driver west to the State line. The The words to be used in future are and \$1.75 from W. A. Stapleton, th ther passenger.

The drivers of the 250 jitney cars wi THOAL WAVE AND EARTHOUAKE give out 16-page pampulets containing the complete routes and time of service

> Dry Measures Passed by Iowa Senate DES MOINES, Io., Feb. 12.-Th Senate today adopted a constitutions amendment providing for State-wid crohibition by a vote of 39 to 10. Th

Turn the Tide

Cheer up, Mr. Merchant, if your sales have fallen off that's your fault. You can regain all of your losses if you advertise in the right place at the right time, which means in the POST-DISPATCH all the time.

Turn the tide, send your ads over to the POST-DIS-PATCH as the other St. Louis merchants did on Thursday, when they placed

75 columns

in the POST-DISPATCH alone and only

51 columns

in its three nearest competitors, the Globe-Democrat, Republic and Times, combined In fact, the POST-DISPATCH came within 5 columns of carrying as much advertising as all four of its competitors added together. However, this is an old story.

St. Louis' ONE BIG Newspaper

Circulation Last Week:

Daily (except Sunday), 180,162 Sunday - - - - 347,437

First in Everything.

JURY DISCHARGED IN KLEIST'S SUIT AGAINST BREITUNG

'Fans" Loyal to Autos Bearing Judge Feared Influence of Published Stories of Assaults on Plaintiff.

DEFENDANT WAS WITNESS

Wife Would Not Return to Former Coachman, She Says at Alienation Trial.

By Leased Wire From the New York NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—The jury trying the suit for \$250,000 damages brought against E. N. Breitung, millionaire own er of the steamship Dacis, by Max Kleist, who married Miss Juliet Breit

charged today in the Federal Court he

stories to the effect that Kleist had been assaulted twice since his wife had ceased to live with him. The Court held that publication of luence the jury in Kleist's behalf Kleist based his action on alleged lienation of his wife's affections from

him by her parents.

Before discharging the jury Judge Hand called to the with is stand newsaper reporters who testified that Kleis BURGLARS BEAT nad made, yesterday morning, before the opening of court, the statements at tributed to him in the newspapers cor cerning the alleged assaults. In dis-charging the jury the Court directed that the expense of a new trial, if or ered, be borne by Kleist. One Assault in Mine.

Kleist was quoted as saying yesterda; hat one of the assaults was commi ted in New York City by gangsters and he other in a New Mexican mine y the defendant. Breitung was on the stand yesterday then the plaintiff's lawyer asked:

"Are you willing that your daughte should live with her husband now?" "I am," was the prompt reply. Turning to Kleist, the lawyer asked he would take his wife back.
"Yes, yes," the young man answered "Then, Mr. Breitung, is your daughte willing to go back to her hand?"

"Ask her," retorted Breitung. Attorney Crowley, calling across the court oom, did so. "I certainly am not," Miss Kleist re

plied, flushing, as several persons aughed. Motion Made to Diamina Cane.

startling incident in the trial yester day. Earlier Judge Hand had enlivened things by ruling against Delancy Nicoll attorney for Breitung and his wife, who at the close of the plaintiff's case isked for a dismissal on the ground that Attorney Crowley had failed to establish prima facie case. But Judge Hand said there was enough evidence against Mrs. Breitung to go before the jury. Ine case against Breitung depended to large extent on alleged threats re-"stolen socks." The Judge finally reserved decision for the time, granting Nicoli the privilege

of renewing it after the defense had Breitung, heavy set, thin ot hair and wearing a tired look, keenly different rom the appearance that might be ex lertness, was called to the stand by licoil. The broker, sucking a throa ozenge and nervously twisting a silk andkerchief, described his first meeting with his son-in-law in the St. Regis and lunteered the testimony that Kleis' ad told him Miss Breitung "lured him New York" and "married him agains

himself. Tells of Angry Words. 'He said it was all the girl's fault,' reitung testified, "and then there wer eme angry words between us. He said

I know a lot about your family and I'm going to expose them.' He accused of not being respectable."

he would not object to him as a son in-law if Juliet loved him. "But I wasn't over-favorably im pressed by him," the millionaire comented

of his business talks with young Kleist had done everything he could for Kleist He admitted Kleist had offered to give him a note for \$150 Breitung had given the young man for expenses to New Mexico. Breitung admitted he has many iness interests, but said he was "not ble" to find his son-in-law a position nearer his bride than New Crowley extracted also an admissio that the broker "because she asked me to" had helped his daughter write several of her letters to her husband.

Letter Tells of Her Love. Earlier in the day's hearing Crowley introduced letters written by Mrs. Kleist to her husband. The first letter Dec. 11, 1913, said: "My Dearest Max: I am writing this

because I love you and trust

• • I have been fighting for and only you, right along, and that what we are both going through new will turn out for the best. • • • You know I love you. I could not stop eving you any more than I could stop delieving in God. • • When I write write or see me, never give me away, posecution did not make use evidence in the present trial. t will be cold letters, and when you

AMERICA ASKS RICH COUPLE TO BRITAIN-TO DELAY

Millionaire Who Was Sued by Son-in-Law,

and Daughter, as They Appeared at Trial

Former Banker and Wife of Oakland (Cal.) Suburb Tied With Rope After a Struggle.

OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 12.-Jacob Vogel, former president of the Citizens Bank of Fruitvale, and his wife wer found murdered today in their home in Fruitvale, a suburb.

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They had been beaten to death by burglars, who first trussed them up with ropes and Mrs. Vogel's apron strings

w Miss Rose Rist, a servant, who re rned to the Vogel home after a nigh spent with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Vogel are believed to have been called them, bound their hands behind their backs and, when they made an outcry beat them. The house was ransacked in an effort to obtain a sum of money rumored to have been kept secreted b the Vogels.

urred gave evidence that the aged cou ple offered desperate struggle. Furni ture was overturned. Vogel was rated a very wealthy man.

Yoman, 70, Is Killed: Her Husband 72, Seriously Beaten by Intruders. GIBSONBURG, O., Feb. 12.-Mrs. Jo seph Kimbel, 70 years old, was mur ered, and her husband, Joseph Kimbel 72, was probably fatally beaten by me whose identity has not been learned, at their home, near Bradner, Wood County, early today. County authorities hav sent bloodhounds to the scene in th hope of trailing the murderers Kimbel, who was a wealthy farmer said to have had a distrust of banks

NO VERDICT YET IN MURDER TRIAL OF RICHARD MURRAY

and is reported to have kept large sum

money about his house

fbird Jury in Case Retired Yester day and Balloted Until Nearly Midnight.

A jury in Judge Jones Court, which has been hearing the case of Richard Murray, charged with the murder of Stephen Lukos, a saloon keeper at Fifteenth and Madison streets, Sept 2, 1913, during a hold-up, har failed They had retired at 6 p. m. yesterda and balloted until nearly midnight This is the third jury that has con sidered the case. One jury disagreed last June after being out 30 hours and another jury disagreed at the second trial last November.

Fred Moeller, who was jointly in dicted with Murray, was arrested at the time of the killing and sentenced life imprisonment. escaped and was not arrested until after nine months. His defense has been that he did not know a hold-up was intended and that Moeller fired all five shots which killed Lukos. Mrs. Lukos and one other witness

of the shooting say that Murray fired one shot as he ran from the saloon and that he had entered with when Moeller attempted to hold up Lukos. At the two previous trials Moeller was brought from prison to

SCHUYLER BRITTON SUED FOR FEES IN

St. Louis Owners Want Opportunity to Show Cargo Is Not Subject to Seizure.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-The Amer ican Government has proposed to Great take the American steamer Wilhelmina her cargo not properly subject to seizure Counsel for the owners of the Wilhelmina and her cargo have represented that they can present irrefutable evidence to support their argument. Should proposal, action before a prize court would be unnecessary. The Wilhelmina is at Falmouth with foodstuffs consigned civil population of German Her cargo is owned by a St. Louis

LOSES SUIT TO OUST UNCLE

Proper Evidence of Ownership of Property, Judge Holds.

Judge Shields today decided against J Leon Leschinsky in the suit brought by Leschinsky to oust Dr. David Nichols and Mrs. Britton became reconciled and from possession of property at 922 North since "have lived together in peace and High street.

divorced wife. Sonia Feist Leachinsky The property in dispute was recently sold by the Sheriff and was bought by Leschinsky for his present wife. Iren Sanford Leschinsky.

his reason' for retaining the premises a Sherift's deed to prove he was the wner. Leschinsky testified he-showe the deed, but the Court ruled agains him in the absence of corroborative tes

RAIN AND COOLER WEATHER TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

Yesterday's Temperatures Official fore ARE NOW



cinity: Rain and and tomorrow Missouri - Un ettled tonight and tomorrow; prob Illinois-Rain to

in extreme north

BREITUNG

Lawyer Asks \$450 for Defending Baseball Club President in Case Filed in 1911.

Marvin, a Cleveland lawyer.

It is stated in the petition that Bri ton employed Marvin in the summer of 1911 to defend a divorce suit file Helene Robison Britton, who inherited club from her uncle, Stanford Robison One of the principal duties of the attorney, according to the petition, was of a great operation which to protect all of Britton's rights "of imony in and to the property" of his wife. The petition states that the St.

Britton paid Marvin \$50 of the \$500 fee OF HIS DIVORCED WIFE ray the other \$450, the petition states Marvin asserts that his fee was very easonable, considering the amount of ervice he rendered to Britton. He held than 20 conferences with Britton. and as many as 10 conferences with at for Mrs. Britton, he alleges, and as the result of his work Britto

considered to be worth at that time 31 .-

The suit was filed for Marvin by Attorney L. L. Leonard. With reference to the alimony proposition, Leonard said that he had no information as to mony from his wife in the event sh In his suit Leschinski alleged Nichols obtained a divorce. Mr. and Mrs. Brit-owed \$100 rent. Nichols testified that ton have been living in St. Louis since was that Leschinsky did not show him tor in the ownership of the St. Louis Cardinals. Britton was in the East today.

CLARINET DISCORD CAUSES ANOTHER COURT SUMMONS

Charge Against Playing Partner He Hit With Instrument.

Tony P. Sarli, clarinet player in th sistant City Attorney Harry V. Seldel to issue a police summons against Nichhit in the mouth with his clarinet du ing a "pop" performance of the orches Sarli alleged in his request for the ummons that he hit Forland after the latter had abused him with vile lan guage, thereby greatly disturbing peace of mind, and causing him to de ting his colleague with his clarinet. Forlani had a summons issued agains cases will be heard Feb. 19.

Pickard, biographer and literary stead today, at the age of 57 years. His wife, who was a niece of the poet, died Stage of the several days ago. Pickard was formerly river, 13.2 feet, a owner and editor of the Portland Tran

RUSSIANS RETIRE

Czar's Troops, Desiring to Gain Protection of Fortresses, Fall Back When Germans Send Up 160,-000 New Troops in the Mazurian Lakes Region.

Petrograd Official Statement Declares Armies Are on Eve of Operation Which Must Decide Struggle in That Region.

Kaiser Returns to the Eastern Front-Portugal Decides to Carry Out Its Plan of Co-operating With

PETROGRAD, Feb. 12.-Further explanation of the retirement of the Russian forces in East Prussia is made tolay in an officil statement which says:

Warning is given that because of the on may be expected regarding Russians are seeking the shelter serts, before attempting to take "more ncentrated" locations from which to se the heavily reinforced Germans The Russians say the garrison of fortess of Przemysi is exhausting self in fruitless sorties. A final rep of the Germans, who temporarily cupled the heights of Kozlouvis,

Louis baseball club, the Cardinals, was sary that few inquiries be made

of the strict necessity for the "After 22 frustrated at orce, after a desperate struggle, the lodged after a violent bayonet attack,

"The garrison of the

Przemysl is exhausting itself in fruit fire against our blockading troops "On the Black Sea the Russians have sunk the Turkish transport Broussa aden with 50,000 pounds of provi Last night's statement "It has been definitely

very great forces in East Pr

The statement also said th had seized the heights near Rabbe, the east of the Lupkow Pass, in captured as many as 1000 prisoners Russian forces, which recently extended from the Mazurian Lakes northward to

itering its general shape. One h

the crescent is resting in the prov Plock and the other in the p ment of Portugal has reso

by Foreign M he effect that Portugal she

THE 7 SECTION POST-DISPATCH With Its ROTO-GRA-VURES the VAI BIG 7 SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Beautiful ROTO-GRA-VURES Best VAI

d its strength at present is believed be about 100,000 men. A second bilization would bring this figure up at least 265,000. The Portuguese navy in commission five protected cruisthree destroyers, four torpedo bos

Fighting in France Confined to Artiflery Engagements.

PARIS Feb. 12.—The War Office's report this afternoon on the progress of the war says:

Between the sea and the Somm yesterday saw artislery fighting. To the south of La Boisselle the enemy exploded a mine at the end of one of ained our position.

"From the Somme to the Argonne here has been reported nothing here than the bombardment of Tracyle-Mont by the enemy and activity heims and of Solssons.
"In the Woevre yesterday witnessed

a fairly spirited cannonading on the part of the Germans in front of Ram-bucourt and the forest of La Hazelle. We bombarded the railroad stations at Thiaucourt and Arnaville."

Kalser Again Departs for the Eastern Front. BERLIN, via Amsterdam, Feb. 12.—It officially announced that Emperer William again has departed for the

Repairs Said to Have Suak Ship Fir-ing American Flag.

BÉRLIN, via Rome, Feb. 12.—A Con-tantinople dispatch says that the Rus-ians, on Feb. 8, sank the steamer Vashington, sailing under the American The master and crew of the er were Greeks. The vessel was egularly engaged in conveying Ameri-an and other Red Cross supplies between Constantinople and Trebisond Her cargo had been discharged before

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The State expartment has received no advices concerning the reported sinking of the concerning the reported sinking of the steamer Washington Feb. 3 by Russians. The vessels, which was said to have been flying the American flag, is not known here; neither is she listed in the

PARIS, Feb. 12.—An official state-ment given out at the War Office

today says:
"The failure of recent attacks by
the Germans in Poland appears to be complete. The losses of the Germans are unprecedented. It is reported that they exceed 40,000 dead."

Dutch Steamer Stopped by Gern Submarine in North Sea.

LONDON, Feb. 12.—A dispatch to the vening News from Rotterdam says the outch steamer Duiderdijk, flying the ch flag, was stopped by a German marine in the North Sea. She was impelled to show her papers, after hich she was permitted to proceed to

PARIS. Feb. 12.—Five French aviators ropped bombs today on the German Hitary aerodrome at Habsheim, an Alatian town in the outskirts of Muel

Drastic War Taxation Bill

Proclaimed in Canada WA, Ontario, Feb. 12.-A drastic taxation measure was proclaimed he Canadian Parliament yesterda; Inance Minister W. T. White. Banl ation, the business of loan and asurance companies is taxed. A tax is applied to business and nking transactions, railway and amship tickets, telegraph and cable scages and patent medicines. There customs tariff increase covering all octs, whether now suitable, and the list of imports virtually is wiped. In some cases the tax is applied in the beginning or this year; in the beginning or this year; in the beginning of this year, and some cases it will be applied in the contents.

there will be seen that the case of goods now on the free there will be the case of 7% per cent on goods from United States and elsewhere, with exception of Great Britain and coles, on the preferential list, to which charge will be 5 per cent. The insed oustoms charges are not to be led to silk fabrics, velvets, ribbons, roideries, wheat, flour, tes, anthracoal, Newfoundland fish, salt for ag fish lines, twine, nets and hooks, ers, mowers, binders, harvesters, er twine, traction, discharge of the salt o binder twine, traction ditching ma-chines, sugar, tobacco, news print pa-per, newspaper presses, typesetters and casters. Nicotine sulphate for spray-ing fruit plants is added to the free list.

Berlin Paper Asks Readers

Not to Insult American RERLIN, vial London, Feb. 12.—An peal to its readers not to allow hatred a Great Britain to lead them to insult ish-speaking persons in the streets, rinted by the Lokal Anzelger. Th says it may be assumed in the majority of such cases that the akers are Americans. It reminds its ders that diplomatic representatives of the United States have assumed the ion of Germany in lands with which that country is at war.

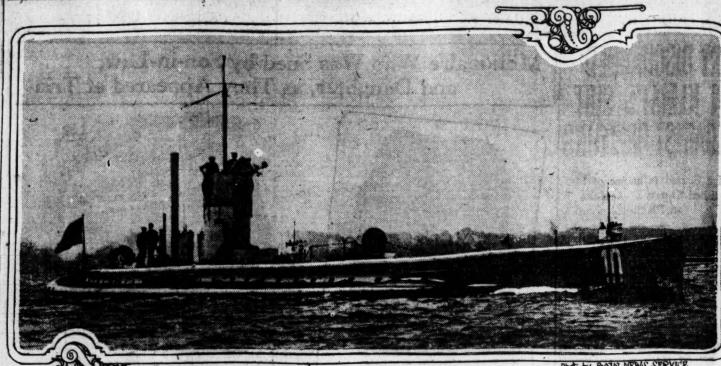
Ambassador James W. Gerard recently was annoyed while attending a the-

and similar experiences on the of other Americans have occurred

American Woman Who Was

Held in Berlin Is Freed

Type of German Submarine Which Attempted to Sink British Steamer Laertes, While Latter Flew Dutch Flag



TEXT OF WASHINGTON'S PLAIN WARNINGS TO BRITAIN AND GERMANY

Berlin Advised That America Will Hold Ge many to Strict Accountability for Such Acts as Might Result in Loss of American Vessels or Lives.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 12.-Following re the full texts of the American notes to Germany and Great Britain, warn merican lives and vessels in the se

"Feb. 10, 1915.

"The Secretary of State has instructed Ambassador Gerard at Berlin to present to the German Government a note to the following effect:

States, having had its attention di rected to the proclamation of the German Admiralty issued on Feb. 4, that the waters surrounding Great Britain and Ireland, including the whole of the English Channel, are to be considered as comprised within the seat of war; that all enemy merchant vessels found in those waters after the eighteenth instant will be destroyed, although it may not alpassengers, and that neutral vessels this zone of war because, in view of have been ordered by the British contingencies of maritime warfare. It may not be possible always to exempt neutral vessels from attacks intended to strike enemy ships, feels it to be its duty to call the attention of the Imperial German Government, friendly sentiments, but very candidly and earnestly, to the very serious possibilities of the course of action apparently contemplated un-der that proclamation.

The Government of the United States views those possibilities with such grave concern that it feels it to be its privilege, and indeed its duty in the circumstances to request the Imperial German Government to consider before action is taken the critical situation in respect of the relation between this country and Germany, which might arise were the German naval forces, in carrying out the policy foreshadowed in the Ad-miralty's proclamation to destroy any merchant vessel of the United American citizens.

Rights of Belligerents. 'It is, of course, pot necessary to remind the German Government that the sole right of a belligerent in dealing with neutral vessels on the high seas is limited to visit and search, unless a blockade is proclaimed and effectively maintained, derstand to be proposed in this case. To declare or exercise a right to attack and destroy any vessel enterseas, without first certainly determining its belligerent nationality and the contraband character of its cared in naval warfare that this Gov-

Don't Neglect THROAT Troubles SCOTT'S EMULSION affords

the Imperial Government of Germany

in this case contemplates it as posships are using neutral flags improperly can create no just presumption that all ships traversing a presuspicion. It is to determine exactly such questions that this Government understands the right to visit and

search to have been recognized

"This Government has carefully noted the explanatory statement issued by the Imperial German Government, at the same time with the proclamation of the German Admiralty, and takes this oc-German Government very respect-United States is open to none of the criticisms for unneutral action to which the German Government believes the Governments of cer-tain other neutral nations have laid themselves open; that the Government of the United States has not consented to or acquiescer been taken by the other belligerneed taken by the other helliger-ent nations in the present war, which operate to restrain neutral trade, but on the contrary, taken in all such matters a position which warrants it in holding those Governments responsible in the proper way for any untoward effects on American shipping international law do not justify; and that it, therefore regards itself as free in the present in-stance to take with a clear conscience and upon accepted prin-ciples the position indicated in

"If the commanders of German vessels of war should act upon the presumption that the flag of the United States was not being used in good faith and should destroy on the high seas an American vessel or the lives of American citi-Government of the United States to view the act in any other light than as an indefensible violation of neutral rights, which it would very hard, indeed, to reconcile. with the friendly relations now s happily subsisting between the two governments.

"If such a deplorable situation should arise, the Imperial Ger-man Government can readily appreciate that the Government of the United States would be con-strained to hold the Imperial German Government to a strict acnaval authorities and to take any steps it might be necessary to take to safeguard American lives and property and to secure to American citizens the full enjoyment o ftheir acknowledged rights on the high seas.

"The Government of the United States, in view of these considerations, which it urges with the great est respect and with the sincere purpose of making sure that no misinderstanding may arise and no circumstances occur that might even cloud the intercourse of the two Governments, expresses the confident hope and expectation that the Imperial German Government can and will give assurance that American citizens and their vessels will not be molested by the naval forces of Germany otherwise than by visit and search, though their vessels may be traversing the sea area delimited in the proclamation of the German ad-

"It is added for the information of the Imperial Government that representations have been made to His Britannic Majesty's Government in respect to the unwarranted use of the American flag for the protection

to present to the British Government note to the following effect:

'The Department has been advised of the declaration of the German Admiralty on Feb. 4th, indicating that the British Government had on Jan. 31st explicitly authorized the use of neutral flags on British merchant vessels, presumably for the purpose of avoiding recognition by German naval forces. The Department's attention has been also directed to reports in the press that the captain of the Lusitania, acting upon orders or information received from the British authorities, raised the American flag as his vessel, approached the British coast, in order to escape anticipated attacks by a German submarine. Today's press reports also contain an alleged official statement of the Foreign Office defending the use of the flag of a neutral country by a belligerent vessel in order to, escape capture or attack by an enemy.

" 'Assuming that the foregoing reports are true, the Government of the United States, reserving for future consideration the legality and propriety of the deceptive use of the flag of a neutral power in any case for the purpose of avoiding capture, desires very respectfully to point out to His Brittanic Majesty's Government the serious consequences which may result to American vessels and American citizens if this practice is-

'The occasional use of the flag of a neutral or an enemy under the stress of immediate pursuit and to decive an approaching enemy, which appears by the press reports to be represented as the precedent and justification used to support this action, seems to this Government a very different thing from an explicit sanction by a belligerent Government for its merchant ships generally to fly the flag of a neutral power within certain portions of the high seas, which are presumed to be frequented with hostile warships. The formal declaration of such a policy of general misuse of a neutral's flag jeopardizes the vessels of the neutral visiting those waters in a peculiar that they are of belligerent nation ality regardless of the flag which they may carry.

purpose of the German Admiralty to engage in active naval opera-tions in certain delimited sea areas adjacent to the coasts of Great Britain and Ireland, the Government of the United States tude any general use of the fing of the United States by British vessels traversing those waters. A nolley such as the one which His Majesty's Government is said to tend to adopt would, if the declaration of the German Admiralty be put in force, it seems clear, afford no protection to British vessels, while it would be a serious and constant menace to

can citizens. "The Government of th United States, therefore, trusts that His Majesty's Government strain vessels of British nation ality from the deceptive use of the flag of the United States in the sea area defined in the Ger-

Rub Pain, Soreness, Stiffness,

soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs You will ring an iteming and solid directly upon the "tender spot," ging of the scalp will stop instantly only and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous,

skin.

Limber up! Quit complaining!
Get a small trial bottle of "St.
Jacobs Oil" from any drug store and
in just a moment you'll be free from
rheumatic pain, soreness, stiffness in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic pain, soreness, stiffness and swelling. Don't suffer! Relief and a cure awaits you. "St. Jacobs Oil" has cured millions of rheumatism sufferers in the last half century, and is just as good for sciatica, neuralgis, lumbago, backache and sprains.—

tice would greatly endanger the vessels of a friendly power navigating those waters and would even seem to impose upon the Government of Great Britain a measure of responsibility for the loss of American lives and vessels in case of an attack by a

German naval force.
"You will impress upon His Majesty's Government the grave concern which this Government feels in the circumstances in regard to the safety of American vessels and lives in the war zone declared by the German Admir-

You may add that this Government is making earnest representations to the German Gov ernment in regard to the danger to American vessels and citizens if the declaration of the German Prepared by Lansing.

The two communications were pre-pared by Counselor Robert Lansing and evised by President Wilson and Sec etary Bryan after consultation wit

Declared German Baron Could Signal From His English Home

LONDON, Feb. 12.-Sir John Lons dale, Honorary Secretary and Whip to the Irish Unionist party, disclosed in the House of Commons yesterday tha Baron von Bissing, a brother German Governor-General of Belgium nas a residence at Hove, Sussex, from which "signalling operations might easly be carried out.

When asked whether the British War Office acquiesced in Baron von Bissing's residence in the prohibited area State for War, replied that the Baror that, although the fullest inquiries had made, nothing had been foun which would justify the War Office it demanding his removal. Tennant denied that Baron von Bissing had done any ecret service work for Germany

Britain Calls for All Meat

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Feb. 12.-The British Government has requested all he Australian states to obtain all meat available for exports during the war, as orge quantities will be necessary to meet the needs of the British army. France, also, will require a considerable The Commonwealth Parliament has

the measures necessary to this end. WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Feb. 12

All meat packing establishments on outh Island have been closed owing the shortage in shipping facilities.

American School Children and

Students Are Leaving Germany GENEVA, Switzerland, Feb. 12 .-American students and school chil-fren who remained in German universities and schools at the wish of are being recalled. and Dresden passed through Geneva Wednesday night for Paris.

REMOVE DANDRUFF

There is one sure way that has

Sciatica away with St. Jacobs Oil.

gently with the finger tips.

By morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or Count fifty! Pain gone.

Rheumatism is "pain only." Not dissolve, and entirely destroy every one case in fifty requires internal single sign and trace of it, no matter treatment. Stop drugging! Rub how much dandruff you may have. soothing, penetrating 'St. Jacobs You will find all itching and dig-

tism cure which never disappoints and can not burn or discolor the skin.

Aches and Pains From Constipation Blackburn's

7000 WORDS OF BRITISH SHIP HAS THRILLING ESCAPE FROM SUBMARINE

Steamer Laertes Is Damaged by German Shells Off Coast of Holland.

Special Cable to the Post-Disputer and New York World.

(Copyright, 1915, by Press Pub. Co.) ROTTERDAM, Feb. 12.—The steam-ship Lacrtes, belonging to the Ocean Steamship Co. of Liverpool, has arrived at Ymuiden with a stirring tale of an attack by a German submarine caping after a chase lasting an hour

Wednesday afternoon, between 4 and 5 o'clock, the ship, which had just returned from Japan with a val-uable cargo, was between Schouwerbank and Mass lightship, when chal-lenged by the German submarine U-2 and ordered to stop. At that time she was not flying any flag and refused to pay any attention to the subma-rine. Orders for full steam ahead were given and the Laertes steered along zigzag course to escape any torpedo that might be launched at her.

Fires With Gun. The submarine continued to steam n the surface to get greater speed Unable to launch a torpedo, she com menced to fire at the ship with a gun. One shot took effect. It passed through a funnel.

There were neutrals on the Lacrtes and the captain, to save them, hoisted the Dutch flag; but the Germans re fused to honor this and continued to fire. Another shot struck the com-pass, and others crashed into the lifepoats and the upper deck, putting the lives of those on board in the utmost

As the fight continued, the stokers n the Laertes sent their ship along at 16 knots. At this speed the submarine could not hope to get alongside and make a hit with a torpedo Further shots were fired at the Laertes, but Capt. Propert refused to give in, and forced his ship along on zigzag course.
Torpedo Misses Narrowly.

In apparent anger at not being able cripple the ship or compel her to obey his signals, the German com-mander ordered a torpedo launched. The sinuous white wake of the tor pedo was seen as it was speedin toward the Laertes, but the speed and course of the ship saved her, although the torpedo passed just astern, missing by only a few yards.

Beaten in the chase, the submarine made off and the Laertes steamed into Ymulden.

nto Ymulden.

The Dutch authorities, it is announced at The Hague, will make an
nguiry into the action of the German
nubmarine, as it is suggested that the
titack was made inside Dutch teritorial waters.

Into Norwegian Ports.

LONDON, Feb. 12.-The Daily Mail's a heavy North Sea gale a few days gen. Stavanger, Trondhjem and other Norwegian ports, in terribly battered ondition. The crews were reported to have been many days in heavy weather enduring privations. The men were ex-

U. S. Warnings to London and Berlin in Strong Terms

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neutral flag when escaping capture and rents in the present war already had made such use of them, as had American vessels in previous wars. The distinction emphasized was that,

side from the legal propriety which was eserved for future discussion, general nisuse of a neutral flag by a belligerer was a violation of international comit and neighborliness, likely to produc serious dangers for the neutral.

against the practice, officials added but the United States construes it as moral obligation upon belligarants particularly under such circumstance as now exist.

Acting Under Recognized Rules. As for the communication with Ger many, officials said they were acting under specifically recognized principle of international law in pointing out the dangers to American citizens which would follow attacks on merchant ves-A SIMPLE WAY TO sels without first ascertaining the vessel.

ence in the notes to what would be th never failed to remove dandruff at attitude of the United States toward once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, common liquid arvon from any drug store (this is all you will need), apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scale and rub it in the loss of American lives if a belliger entire merchantman were sunk, it was made plain by officials that neutrals expect (that enemy vessels would conform to the international practice of and crews of all nationalities to be

at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve, and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.
You will find all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and gently with the first time.

To make it was intended to confine the note to Germany merely to an inquiry as to what steps would be taken to verify the character of ships flying neutral flags, pointing out the serious dangers which might ensue from mistakes in this connection. But when the German Foreign Office memorandum arrived, giving what seemed to be the mature deliberations of the German Government on the subject, the Washington administration decided to issue its warning immediately.

ermany Won't Harm Neutral Ships Unless Carrying Contraband. LONDON, Feb. 12.—A dispatch to the exchange Telegraph Co. from Copen-

nagen says: "The New Hamburger Zeltung, in an officially inspired article, says the German Admiralty has issued orders that neutral ships shall not be interfered

CODE IN BRITISH | GERMANS HELD UP

Final Note on Interference With Representations Made Following Shipping Being Received in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Great Brit-United States sent on Dec. 26, protest-ing generally against interference by the British fleet with American cargoes, is being received at the State Department. It contains about 7000 code tions, the complete deciphering of which is estimated will not be finished for

two or thre days. the preliminary reply covering sin-gland's acquiescence generally in the principles of international law cited by the United States, the final commun catten gives statistics and data concerning American cargoes detained or

round for American Complaint Re-moved in Recent Cases. LONDON, Feb. 12.—On account of the great length of the British Government's eply to the American note concerning British interference with American ship ping, it probably will be several days before the text is available. The British

and American Governments have agreed to make the note public simultaneously, but the entire communication has not yet been ceded for the cable and cannot the code and be made ready in Wash The note is more than three times the is a reply, going into centraband controversies in great detail.

In the last three weeks the only case of seizure of alleged American contrapard is that of the steamship Wilhelmina. Apparently the British Govern ment is making every effort to expedite the delayed cargoes so as to avoid fric tion with American shippers. Consequently the grounds upon which the American shipping note is based are largely removed, in so far as recent

Kaiser Says Germany Won't Rest Until Foe Is Crushed

ROTTERDAM, Feb. 12.-The Berlin okal Anzeiger, describing the visit of ast Sunday, says: "The streets were lined with land

sturm troops. The Emperor attended his helmet and bowed his head for a long time. Afterward he addressed the troops, fervently saying Germany would ot rest until the enemy was beaten to the ground. He emphasized this state nent with a crack of his riding whip.

caper in St. Louis that receives or published the sand th

U. S. ASKS WHY

Complaint of American Minister to The Hague.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 .- The United States had sent an inquiry to Germany on the complaint of American Minister Van Dyke at The Hague were interfering with his diplomatic communications with Luxemburg. Secretary Bryan so announced today

been held up by German military au thorities reached the State Depart-ment from Dr. Van Dyke last night, Secretary Bryan said. Ambassador Gerard at Berlin was instructed to make representations to the German Foreign Office.

erman Commander Said to Have Held up Mail for Van Dyke.

THE HAGUE, Feb. 12.-Henry Van Dyke, the United States Minister to The Hague, and also to the Grand Duchy of Luxemburg, said yesterday that he had appealed to the Government at Washington to pretest against German interference with his duties as nilitary commander at Trier (Treves) pass because they were sealed with the seal of the American legation.

Dr. Van Dyke has been trying for four days through the friendly the German Minister at The Hagus to obtain an explanation from Berlin of what he considers an invasion of his

diplomatic privileges, but no answer has come from the German capital.

"That statement of facts is correct," said Dr. Van Dyke. "The action of the een a mistake of ignorance, but it must be explained and apologized for.
"Luxemburg is a very small country of

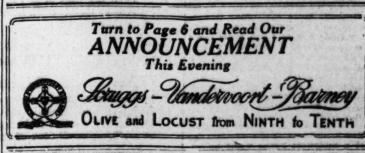
250,000 inhabitants, but the peaceful du-ties with which the American Government has charged me toward that country are just as sacred as if it were

"It was the first of the neutral coun tries to be invaded and appears to be threatened with a failure of the food

"I cannot consent to interference with my duties toward Luxemburg by any power in the world except that which conferred them upon me, namely, the Government at Washington."

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—The 1916 convenchant Tailors was awarded to St. Louis at the closing session of the annual convention here last night. Harry Fish-





Fine Flavor-Clean-Economical

Post-Dispatch's Circulation Last Sunday: 347,437

FANNY CROSBY, **BLIND WRITER OF** 8000 HYMNS, DIES

Her Work Under 200 Pen Names Appears in Nearly All Church Song Books.

YEARS

She Lost Eyesight in Infancy; Began Writing Verse at Age of 8.

BRIDGEPORT. Conn., Feb. 12.-Fanny Crosby, well-known blind hymn writer, died today at her home here in

In spite of feeble health, especially within the last few months, she con-tinued writing hymns up to a show

time before her death.

Eight thousand hymns of Christian worship sung in Protestant churches throughout the world, are the work of Fanny Crosby. No one since the days of Charles Wesley or Isaac Watts has made anywhere near as large a contri-

bution to the gospel song book.
Fanny Crosby's name was signed se regularly as author of one hymn after another that the hymnbook makers of a quarter of a century ago were force to give her some 200 different pen names o make it appear that someone besides the famous writer had contributed sands-who sang her songs, which were translated into every language, did not know that it was a blind woman's inspiration which they employed to express their Christian faith and hope in

Pathetic Interest in One Song. one of the latest and best known of her songs, in which she expressed the hope that, in another world, she would be no

And I no more as now shall sing; But O, the joy when I awake

Within the palace of the King! Ane tell the story-Saved by grace."

'Pass Me Not," "Blessed Assur "Rescue the Perishing" and "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" are typical of Fanny Crosby's most popular religious verses. Of the latter the writer has related an incident showing the remarkable rapidity with which she em

of versification. Wrote Hymn in 15 Minutes. W. H. Doane, who wrote the music for many of her verses, had called one morning at Fanny Crosby's home in

46 minutes,' he said; ' and I have some for which I want you to write a

I think I can write it, Mr. Doane,

"I hurried upstairs, and sat down t write. For some time I was entirely ob livious of surroundings. When I came ick to my full senses the hymn was written, and was on paper before me. I learned that I had only taken 15 min-Triumphantly I carried it down to Mr. Doane. The music he played then and the words I had hurriedly written are the same as used today in singing 'Safe in the Arms of Jesus.'

'It was my most successful hymn, and lieve it was dedicated by the spirit of the Lord and that it was born for a persons who are due to arrive at hotels But Fanny Crosby did not begin hymn

writing until she was over 40 years of known for her popular melodies, which tickets are not transferable and are were whistled all over the country, such as "Proud World, Good-by, I'm Going they are issued. Similar regulations Home;" "Hazel- Dell," "The Honey- probably will be made for all cities of suckle Glen" and "Nevor Forget the over 25,000 population.

She was born in Putnam County, New York State, March 24, 1820, christened Frances Jane Crosby, and married to Alexander Van Alstyne, a blind music teacher, who died many years ago. Her ther had lived to be 102, and her grandmother to be 106. She retained to the last all of her faculties-excepting eyesight. She lost this during a fever in infancy when a hot poultice was applied to her eyes, destroying the opt

Began Writing Verse at 8. At eight years the little girl displayed her first talent in versification by this philosophy of contentment: what a happy soul am I,

Although I cannot see I am resolved that in this world

Contented I will be

"How many blesings I enjoy

To weep and sigh because I'm blind

For 12 years she studied at the New York Institution for the Blind. She never learned to read by the raised le: ters. Playing the guitar while a child, she so calloused her fingers that they not sensitive enough to read the raised characters. All she learned she memorized from hearing. During her ection with the institution, which additional 12 years as a teacher, she traveled all over the co aiming her own verses.

Pather Repudiated Paper. njamin Berg, 37 years old, of Centralla, Mo., was arrested at Eleventh and Pine streets last night at the request of N. M. Leaver, 2733 Washington avenue, proprietor of a cafe, who says that between Jan. 28 and Feb. 6 he cashed checks for Berg aggregating \$137, bearing the purported signature of Jones Bear, for there is nothing that will be surported signature of Jones Bear, for there is nothing that will be surported signature of Jones Bear, for there is nothing that will be surported signature of Jones Bear, for there is nothing that will be surported signature of Jones Bear, for there is nothing that will be surported signature of Jones Bear, for there is nothing that will be surported signature of Jones Bear, for the surported signature of Jones Bear, and supplies the supplies of the most pleasant, invigorating and refreshing hair tonics known, yet perfectly a supplies and inexpensive. After the first application you will be surported as the supplies of ported signature of Jonas Berg, fath-er of Benjamin Berg, which have tractiveness as luxuriant, glorious een repudiated by him.

Berg's father is a merchant at Centralia. The son has been enjoying himself in St. Louis. He says he cannot understand why his father reduced to hence the chanks. d to hener the checks.

Writer of Church Hymns Who Dies in Her 95th Year



longer blind. The first verse and the refrain are: "Some day the silver cord will break,

Rule Made to Enforce Law Limiting Each Person's Daily Allowance.

22 must either bring rolls in their pockets or a bread ticket with them. Other-'I must take a train to Cincinnati in wise they will be without bread. This is the solution arranged today by the Berlin authorities for the one really diffi-'He sat down at the plane and played cult problem in the scheme for placing Berlin residents on a two-kilogram daily

> tickets to family households were easily made and the authorities settled the problem for hotels and boarding houses for every guest registered.

bread ration.

The newspapers, quick to grasp the humorous features of the new regulations, suggest that dinner invitations in the future bear the initials of the German equivalent for "bring bread with

Code words have been suggested for during the night so that they may telegraph ahead from trains if they wish rolls with their morning coffee. Trading in bread tickets will be difficult, as the good only for the week during which

According to the Lokal Anzelger a a fight about Kleist between Mrs state regulation of another essential of Kleist and her mother. German life is impending. The Bundesrath is considering a law limiting the consumption of malt to 60 per cent of became very violent discussing Max the present quantity permitted to be They pulled and tore each other's used and reducing the beer production waists. Juliet got a black eye." correspondingly. The barley thus saved will be available for human consumption, as barley grits or as food for cat-

Oakes' New Chocolate Creams, 25c Lb. Now on sale. Oakes, 512 Locust street.

Prof. Heller to Speak Sunday Prof. Otto Heller of Washington Uni-versity will speak Sunday morning be-fore the Ethical Society at the Sheldon fore the Ethical Society at the Sheldor Memorial. His topic will be "Goethe's Ideal of Culture."

For Beautiful Hair, Nourish the Scalp

Dandruff must be removed and the hair roots nourished to stop falling hair and itching scalp. It is un-necessary to have thin, brittle, mat-ted, stringy or faded hair. No matter how unsightly the hair, how badly it is falling, or how much dandruff, Parisian Sage rubbed into the scalp is, all that is ever needed. The hair roots are nourished and stimulated to grow new hair, even ARRESTED ON A CHECK CHARGE application, and itching scalp and falling hair cease; the hair becomes soft, fluffy, abundant and radiant with life and beauty.

Parisian Sage, a daintily per-fumed liquid, is one of the most hair, and this tonic treatment is all

Breitung Heiress Not Willing to Go Back to Husband

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lease. My dearest boy, brace up; you

ive my life in your hands. Lovingly JULIET." "Cannot Live Without You."
In a letter of Dec. 24, 1913, the young

wife wrote: "I would protect and fight for you, and also die for you. I will stick by you or die before I give you up. You and I and I will fight for you, and make a you. I do not live now. I am only half alive, and I will live again when I am with you. My life is in your hands.

Another letter said: "If that Saturlay I married you we had gone Michigan, and you could have given me some place to live, either in your home r somewhere else, and also if you had had a job, and we had left under the anything. It may not be right for me to have told all this, but my heart is breaking. I had to. Lovingly,

"JULIET." The last letter read by Crowley, dated Dec. 13, 1913, said: "Now you know I think you have always been manly and that you are wonderful and I also want of giving you up through this affair because I will stick by you as long as God leaves breath in my body."

Maid Tells of Fight.

Judge Hand marked out certain passages of the letters before they were

Miss Ada Gaffner, a maid former! employed at the Breitung home, told of

"It was on a Sunday." said the wil ness. "Mrs. Breitung and Miss Juliet The maid corroborated Kleist in that

she had introduced Juliet to Max at Juliet's request. She also related how she took notes from Juliet to Max, declared her young mistress confided to her that she "loved the boy," and that Juliet protested she never would marry man chosen by her mother.

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When those sharp pains go shooting through your head, when your skull seems as if it would split, just rub a little MUSTEROLE on the temples and neck. It draws out the inflam-mation, soothes away the pain-gives

quick relief. MUSTEROLE is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister!

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At your druggist's, in 25c and 50c

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Be sure you get the genuine MUS-TEROLE. Refuse imitations—get what you ask for. The Musterole Company, Cleveland, Ohio.



PRESIDENT FIRM FEDERAL SHIP ACT

Executive Refuses to Agree to an Amendment Ending Project Two Years After War.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—President Wilson today rejected the compromise ship bill evolved yesterday by Democratic leaders of the House. He refused to agree to an amendment termiating the activities of the Government and extra tax. in the shipping business two years after

the close of the war. Representing the President, Postmaser-General Burleson made a counter proposition to the leaders. It was that the House combine Senator Gore's substitute for the administration bill with a bill by Senator Weeks, which already has passed the Senate, proposing a line of naval auxiliaries to be used for pasengers and freight in emergencies at the discretion of the Secretary of the Navy. Mr. Burleson said the President would not accept any amendment to de-

Democrats who had been working at it could be passed if the amendment.

This applies both to individuals and to corporations. However, in some cases, attached. The counter-proposal advantage of the Postmaster-General corporations are permitted to make their corporations are permitted to make their corporations. could be passed if the amendment, hrew the whole proposition again into he region of uncertainty.

Representative Kitchfn. the House culd pass the House. The Democrats viduals. who favored the temporary amendment basis, further negotiations went for-

Cloture Plans Fall. Plans to bring about cloture rules, ed, were knocked awry in the Senate in

Senator Reed precipitated a parllamentary battle by seeking a vote on his resolution to close all debate on the who has to pay a surety company the shipping bill with a final vote not later than 5 p. m., Feb. 19. His action came then 5 p. m., Feb. 19. His action came as a complete surprise and a long wran

Twice during the debate roll calls on motions resulted in a tie, 46 to 46, and each time Vice-President Marshall broke the deadlock, voting with can easily wait a year or two, and you the Administration forces. He sustained Senator Lodge's point of order fight for you stronger than anything else I have ever done. If I don't win, I will either go from the family or shoot myself. I could not live without rule that no Senator should speak however, that Senator Reed's proposal moved to amend Senator Reed's mo-tion by adding his proposed cloture rule that no Senator should speak more than three hours on one ques-tion. Norris spoke at length upon it. Prepared to Filibuster.

The parliamentary result of the wrangle, it developed, was to place the ship bill so it could not be brought up again without a motion. Senator Norris delined to withdraw his amendment and Senator La Follette got the floor and began a discussion of his resolution for an international peace conference.

The development did not materially affect the Senate deadlock because Re-

3 MEN AND 2 WOMEN HELD ON COUNTERFEITING CHARGE

Prisoners in Arkansas Are Accused of Making and Passing Spurious Half Dollars.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb 12.-Three nen and two women, accused of being ounterfeiters, were taken to Jonescounterfeiters, were taken to Jonesoro, Ark., today by Federal authoriies for hearing before a United States missioner. The sixth under arrest girl, was taken ill at Pocahontas and eft in custody there They are charged with making and passing spurious half lollars. They are Crawford Collins and wife, Fannie; Eula Collins, 14 years old; J. C. Collins, George Collins and Myrtle Barnett, 16 years old.

The arrests, made late yesterday and last night, follow closely the apprehension of several others on similar charges last week in this State.

Tuesday two men, father and son, were arrested near Conway for making purious nickels. They are now in jail

What Was the Foreign Come What are the productions of the valous countries? Their exports and im ports? The war brings these questions the front, and the World and Post-Dispatch Almanac and Encyclopedia sets forth this information in a comprehensive, reliable and indexed form. On sale at the Post-Dispatch office

WAR BETWEEN U. S. AND CANADA CALLED IMPOSSIBLE BY TAFT

Years of Peace in Toronto Speech on Monroe Dectrine. TORONTO, Can., Feb. 12.—The largest gathering in the history of

he Canadian Club heard William Howard Taft's address on the Monroe Doctrine yesterday. Introducing him, Leslie Wilson, president of the club, asknowledged the debt of Can-ada to the Monroe Doctrine, which, he said, had simplified matters for Canada on more than one occasion.

War between Canada and the United States was impossible, Taft de-clared, referring to the 100 years of

As to the policy of the United States toward the countries of Europe now at war, Mr. Taft said: "You know President Wilson's policy. I'm oyal to the President and behind him in that policy. You wouldn't think much of me if I wasn't."

13 BUSINESS DAYS

Collector Moore Ordered to Enforce Penalties if Returns Are Not In by March 1.

Thirteen business days remain for making income tax reports, and George H. Moore, Collector of Internal Revenue, is advisting people not only to come early and avoid the rush, but to

About 25 per cent of the estimated to-tal of income taxpayers have made their reports, Moore said today. has just received instructions from ssioner of Internal Revenue Osorn, in Washington, to be much more strict this year in enforcing penalties for failure to make return than his predecessor was last year. The idea i hat everyone who has to make a return should know about it by this time, and hat no one can plead ignorance. Penalties to Be Enforced.

The penalty for failure to make a re turn is an additional tax of one-half the amount of the regular tax, and a fine which may range from \$20 to \$1000. Last year delinquents were let off with the both ends of the capital to get the bill payment of the extra tax, and with per-in form acceptable to both Senate and House before March 4, were confident it is declared, the law strictly will be enforced.

annual returns at such other times as, secause of their fiscal arrangements, are most convenient. This is by special ar emocratic leader-elect, declared he rangement, and corporations which have would not vote for the bill in the form not made this arrangement must make proposed, but that he had no doubt it their returns by March 1, like indi-

Everyone whose income is more than feared a resumption of the Republican \$3000 a year must make a return. A fillibuster if it were not attached. With married man will be exempted up to the White House proposal as a new \$4000, but if he earns more than \$3000 ne must let the Government know about it.

A man whose salary is exactly \$3000 and who has no other source of inwhich the long fillbuster has suggest-ed, were knocked awry in the Senate in bank, need not make a return, but if when the Rules Committee failed to act he has any income whatever above the

What May Be Deducted.

An employe who is under bond, and premium from his income. But he must ance premium. A person who receives a gift need not two Supreme Court Justices, two uni-

add it to his income for the year, but versity regents, one member of the State if the gift affords any income, that inome must be included in the return.

Woman Who Will Be 100 PINK STOCKINGS Sunday Never Had Doctor

Mrs. Mary Trinka Was Mother of 11 Children and Thinks Cheerful Homes Would Make All Better Off-Still Active.

Mrs. Mary Trinka today took an ac-, says, but wonders if all the new things tive part in arranging the finishing make women happy.

One of the things that astonishes he ouches upon a huge cake with 100 is what she reads about some people candles, which will be the centerpiece upon the table at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Sophia Grund of She says she has always taken beer from the time she was a child, and a stein or the time she was a child. 2043 Sidney street, on Sunday, when about two is still a part of her daily diet, and it has been her custom to mix wine

two score members of the family will meet to celebrate the 100th birthday of Mrs. Trinka. With less than forty-eight ours separating her from the century mark, Mrs. Trinka dressed herself this norning, read the newspapers, walked unassisted to the barn and petted the her daughter says. Is that she has to let horse, and offered to help her grand-someone else do the housework now. daughter wash the dishes after break

She accompanied her husband, Joseph, to America in 1850. They landed Seated in her rocking chair by a su in Beston and came directly to St ny window, Mrs. Trinka talked brightly with a Post-Dispatch reporter. She said she has harder work recalling just what she did one or two weeks ago than she has in remembering her school lessons given by a Catholic priest in Frauen burg, Hungary, back in 1825-30. If the weather permits, she will attend mass ipon her birthday.

Has Had Eleven Children. When she was asked if she though her long life was due to any particula method of living, she smiled and said she has been a happy woman and has Both were wounded and pensioned. Her had 11 children and has never had a husband died 23 years ago and 10 of physician, even when her children were orn, until two weeks ago, when she took her first medicine for a severe cold but she says none of the family have from which she quickly recovered. heard from him for several years. from which she quickly recovered. She says that she thinks all women

would be better off if they had more children and let a cheerful home be the center of their life. She reads about all Beck and Mrs. Grund. There are only the strange things women are doing three great-grandchildren, Agnes, Apnow. She cannot understand it, she tonette and Polla Trinker.

value do not count. an insurance policy on the life of one of the partners, the premium may be

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 12,-Michigan Republicans met in conven-tion here today to name candidates for

be actual, tangible losses, and that speculative losses and fluctuations of In cases where a partnership takes ou

when insurance of this sort is collected by manufacturers. The amount of the through a partner's death, the receipts oust be included in the income for that

Board of Agriculture, Superintendent of

Board of Education to be voted on this

Instruction and one member of the State

Her grandchildren living are Oscar, Joseph, Walter, Robert and Emma Berberich. William Trinker, Mrs. Clara

with all water she drinks.

Until three years ago Mrs. Trinka

did all of her own work, including the

washing. She still dresses herself, cares

for her own room, and ..er one worry

Ten of Children Dead.

Her husband and oldest son,

EYE GLASSES ADVANCE IN PRICE NEW YORK, Feb. 12.-The largest ad tacles ever made at one time, it is said. deducted from the income return, but is announced in price lists issued toda.

stated that any losses so deducted must | COST OF LOOKING INCREASES:

at from 25 to 50 per cent. About 10,-000,000 people in the United States use the manufacturers for the advance, local wholesalers state that the war is the thief cause. Opticians cite changes in the labor laws, manufacturers being eration was finished. done by girls. The opticians also assert

that fashions in eyeglasses which re-

cently have decreed that large lenses

Henry B. Graham Appears Short White Trousers and Women's Shoes, Also.

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 12-He of a hotel here yesterday af wearing a pair of No. 4 whi heeled Colonial shoes made for With them he wore pink tle shell framed eyeglasses, long diamond-shaped stone and a large diamond on his fing-An argument started at once, Mrs. John T. Tyson of New Yo

nished the spark when she exc they were prosperous from the first. He built a house on some property he pur-chased at what would now be near the But before she corner of Broadway and Victor street.
Their view in all directions, she said, New York, interrupted her, saying "It serves the women right. was cut off by great corn fields, and she recalls that the neighborhood in daily, almost hourly, invade men's ti ritory. Good for Mr. Graham! H which her granddaughter is now living the courage of a real man to pro

Mrs. Lockwood, George F. Ahre and Mrs. John W. Paynter of No. X., served throughout the Civil War. York and a score of others at on part in the argument and it ended her children are dead. Her youngest son, Albert, is somewhere in Colorado,

changed the shoes for a pair of tan o and stockings to match. He is h tions just right, will go to Havar urday. He was here four year

Violets for "Her" Valentine. Special Heart Box, \$1.85, at Gorly

MAN CRUSHED BY CAR DI

Ben Counley Was Injured at Wednesday Morning. Ben Cousley, an employe of the ard-Tilton Milling Co., died in All last night from injuries reco Wednesday morning when ha bumper. His hips were crushed a

He was 32 years old and had a J. A. Cousley Sr., and a brothe Paul Cousley, editor of the Alton shall be worn, are responsible for in- graph, and John Cousley of the creased cost of manufacture.

Dispatch staff.

Still More Wonderful Garments Tomorrow



Men's Finest \$20.00 to \$30.00 Suits of Clothes!

Men's Finest \$20.00 to \$30.00 Overcoats!

Overcoats of blue and brown chinchilla. Overcoats with rich Astrakhan collars.

Suits of every kind, including finest of \$25.00 to \$30.00 blue serges-and black unfinished worsteds.

This is our own unmatchable "Choice of the House Sale" —the main clothing buying opportunity of each season!

We offer you unrestricted choice of our great clothing stocks (except fur and fur-lined Overcoats and incoming Spring Suits). We challenge comparison of values-we welcome the man who looks around!

Go about our great clothing stocks as you please tomorrow or any time! Be your own salesman if you wish.

Make Your Own Selections!

If alterations are necessary, there will be no extra charge -and we guarantee a perfect fit. But there are now

All Sizes to Fit Any Build

B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

JARGES AGAINST

ouse Committee Will Begin Investigation of A. G. Dayton ai Farkersburg, W. Va.

ARKERSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 12ation into the charges against Judge A. G. Rayton of the District of West Virginia, was ed to begin here this afternoon Representative McGillicuddy of Danforth of New York and Gard at the Hitchman mine near Wheeling. a subcommittee of the Judiciary tee of the House of Representa-

of the leading lawyers of West zed labor on whose complaint the es were filed by Representative of the first West Virginia Disare here for the inquiry.

ne resolution under which the com-tee will take testimony directs that it uire whether Judge Dayton conspired in certain corporations and individ-ais to bring about the removal of State udge John J. Jackson as Judge of the ederal District Court; whether he has hown marked favoritism to certain cor-orations having extensive litigation in orations having extensive litigation in inquiry by the present Congress is court and has summoned as jurors would be premature.

rsons connected with these corpora tions; whether he has used his power as Judge to further the interests of his on, Attorney Arthur Dayton; whether he has lent his services as Judge to coal perators by improperly issuing injunc-ions; whether he has shown hatred and litterness toward miners on trial in his ourt; whether he has used his office to courage miners from exercising their rights to organize and peaceably assem le; whether he conspired with certain orporations in the formations of a caron trust in violation of the law; whether he openly stated he would not permit the United Mine Workers of America to exist within the jurisdiction of his court; whether he has said in open court that the United Mine Workers were criminal conspirators and final-

ly whether he has been guilty of any act for which he should be impeached. The charges were filed after a number of miners had been imprisoned for violating an injunction issued by Judge

Money Refused for Illinois and Penn-sylvania Senatorial Investigation. WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Investiga-tion of charges of corruption in the last senatorial campaigns in Pennsylvania, Illinois and other states, was blocked today, so far as the Sixty-third Congress is concerned, when the Senate committee which provides for the expense of such inquiries decided

not to act. Chairman Williams said the senatorial terms to which the investigation would relate do not begin until the next Congress and it was felt that an



new wash waists, \$1

A SPECIAL display and exceptional values in Wash Waists of voile, lace and embroidery trimmed others of dainty cross-bar materials, also fancy satin striped black and white, green and white, light blue and white, and pink and white material-all the new style touches-long sleeves special at \$1.



Striped Silk Shirtwaists

A LL white, with wide satin stripes, also with colored A stripes, in green, lavender, new blue, sink and black—made with the new "Twoin-One" Collar-finished with fancy pearl buttons-long sleeves-special at ...

New Crepe de Chine Blouses

WITH all the latest collar and cuff ideas
—in white, flesh, gold, corn, maize,
Palm Beach and silver gray—very dainty Blouses specially priced at.....

New Camisoles, Special at \$1

OF crepe de chine and lace—just the thing to be worn under dainty blouses come in white and flesh.

NEW DRESSES

For Street and Afternoon Wear of Pussy Willow Taffeta and Serges

Many in coat effects, others with chiffon sleeves, also fancy vestees—of exceptional quality—all new Spring styles, in every one of the desired Spring shades, as well as black and blue.

Also a limited number of Evening Dresses - various styles - formerly priced to \$29.75-on sale Saturday at.

Actual \$5, \$6 and \$7.50 Values \$3.75 and \$5

MORE than thirty different styles in this sale of New Spring Skirts—of poplins, gabardines, basket weaves, French serges, broadcloths, English and Scotch tweeds, coverts, etc.—in serges, broadcloths, English and Scotch tweeds, covers, black, white, navy, brown and all the new shades—exceptionally good styles—at savings that you will be sure to appreciate.

COAT SALE

WE are cleaning up fine Winter Coats at a ridiculously low price, and offer you splendid garments of zibeline, corduroy, cheviot, novelty mixtures, etc.-smart, swagger flare styles-mostly small sizes, but few of them larger

Values to \$24.75-all priced Saturday, while a limited number lasts, choice at



St. Louis Police Were Asked to Search for Anna and Ernest Lobue.

Ernest Lobue, 6 years old, and his sister Anna, 8 years old, provided constant entertainment today at police headquarters, where they were brought last evening following the receipt by Dayton in connection with the strike the police of a telegram from T. L. Woolwine, District Attorney at Los angeles, asking that the children be CAMPAIGN INQUIRY BLOCKED found and returned to their parents there. The children were discovered in a boarding house at 4422 Morgan street, conducted by Mrs. L. A. Rea, who said they had been left temporarily in her charge by Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Fleming. The Flemings are workers for the Seventh Day Advent church and were formerly neighbors of the parents of the children in Los Angeles. Two years ago the Lobues had financial trouble and entrusted the children to the Flemings, with the understanding that they would be sent back when a request wa

Had Good Time. Since being with the Flemings, the children say they have had a great ime, and have been well cared for, and given schooling. The Flemings first moved to Oakland, Cal., and then started upon a cross-country automo-bile tour, taking the children. They arrived here three months ago, and took rooms in the boarding house, and the hildren were sent to a private school. nev in Los Angeles told the police that if Mr. and Mrs. Fleming wished to bring the children back, to let them do so, but otherwise to send the children back. Four or five days ago Mrs. Fleming was obliged to go to Mitchell S. D., where her mother is ill, and cusiness called Fleming to Ohio, so the children were left in charge of Mrs.

Popular With Police. also love the Flemings. When asked if they wished to go back to California merged with Smith Academy. they first thought the matter over and

trict Attorney in Los Angeles of the eastern of two buildings erected a circumstances and asked him for invorites among the men at headquarters which adjoins it on the west, will be that the men hope they will remain guests of the matron for a few days.

STABS MAN WITH WHOM HE

Webster Groves Grocer's Clerk Says He Was Knockel Down Twice Before He Used Knife.

Fred Weise, 35 years old, a carpenter was stabbed five times last night by Julius Simms, 24 years old, a grocer's lerk after they had collided on a narrow sidewalk on Shady avenue, Webster will be combined with the regular Groves. Simms says Welse struck him academic training. It has not been anin the back of the head and knocked nounced what connection Prof. W. R. bim down before he used his knife, and Vickroy, principal of Manual, will have that he acted in self defense.

Simms was taking Miss Mamie Umlauff to her home when they met Weiss near Rock Hill avenue. There was not near Rock Hill avenue. There was not room for them to pass except in single file, and the men collided. Welse said ad with your druggist.

To recover a lost article, phone a want others seriously ill from poisoning by bread made from milk out of a rusty tin vessel. mething, and Miss Umlauff tried t lowed him and knocked him down, and as he arose, was advancing on him again. He stabbed Weise in the arm, hand, shoulder, head and cheek. Miss Umlauff ran to her home. Simms followed her there, where he was ar-Weise was kept all night at the home of a physician. This morn ing he swore to an affidavit charging Simms with assault to kill. Later he

GIRL'S NECK BROKEN IN FALL Child, 3 Years Old, Tumbles Down

was taken to his home.

Stairs in Stable. Sadie Price, colored, 3-year-old daughter of Mrs. Cora Price, fell down a flight of stairs in the stable in the rear of 3945 Washington boulevard at 4 p. m. yesterday and broke her neck.

The child's mother is employed by Mrs. C. /R. Harris at that address and she and the child have been living in a room in the stable. The mother heard the child scream and found her dving at the foot of the stairs. The child was taken to the Central Dispensary, but was dead when received

Floral Valentines From \$1.50 Up Large selections. Mullanphy Florists, 7th and Locust, 3520 North Grand.

WOMAN TRIES TO END LIFE

Proprietor. Mrs. Lizzie Carpenter, 38 years old,

employed as cook in the boarding house of Louis Tardy at 2815 South Second street, tried to kill herself last night with a disinfecting liquid containing carbolic acid. She was saved by Tardy. who knocked the bottle from her hand before she had swallowed much of the roison, and then forced lard down her throat as an antidote.

Mrs. Carpenter was separated from her husband, whose address she said she did not know. She was taken to the only explanation she would give.

Messenger Robbed of \$1000. CHICAGO, Feb. 12.-While a score of sustomers and clerks were in the offices \$1.00 36-Inch of the Public Service Corporation of Cak Park during the busy hours yester-day. Herman Jackson, the company's messenger, was lared into an adjoining room and robbed of a leather satchel ontaining 11:00 he was preparing to

Children Found by St. Louis Police for Los Angeles Parents



MANUAL TRAINING SCHOOL WILL BE "ABANDONED

Merger With Smith Academy Is Du to Competition in the Public School Courses

The passing of the St. Louis Man ual Training School, which was the fe work of the late Prof. Calvin M. Woodward, and which was the pien-The children are exceedingly bright eer institution of its kind in the Unitand tell the police that while they love ed States, is foreshadowed in the antheir real papa and mamma that they nouncement, made by the Washington University authorities, that it will be

Beginning with the fall term next September, the two schools will beome one and will occupy the present police have telegraphed the Dis- Manual Training School building, the few years ago, on Von Versen avenue etructions as to the disposition of the between Windemere way and Beverly children. They have become such fa-place. The Smith Academy building put to some other use. The change, it is announced, was

caused by the falling off in attendance of the Manual Training School. The very success of the school, it appears, COLLIDED ON SIDEWALK has been its undoing, for it caused its methods to be adopted by the public choois of St. Louis and of other cities and many students took the public chool course rather than that of the Manual School, to save the tuition fee. Frank Hamsher, principal of Smith Academy, will be head of the combined with the institution in future.

HOSE ...

CHALLIS

TAFFETA \$20 SEWING

MACHINES.

50c Wool

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MAN ENDS LIFE IN TAXICAB ON HIS WAY TO CALL ON GIRL

Brazilian Shoots Self i Front of House Where Canadian Young Woman Is Guest.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.-Otto Buriche, a young Brazilian, said to be wealthy, drove up last evening in a taxicab to the home of Mrs. A. G. Reynolds, 6621 Third street, Brooklyn, where he had expected to call upon Miss Helen Laing of Lockport, Canada, a guest of Mrs. Reynolds, and as the chauffeur stopped in front of the house

he shot himself to death. Miss Laing identified the body. She said that his home was in Rio de Janeiro and that he was supposed to have come to New York to take up a college course. He was about 28 years old.

"I don't want the impression to get abroad that there was any love affair between me and Mr. Buriche," she said There certainly was not. I had been visiting in Brazil and on Jan. 8 took the steamship Sao Paulo to come to New York. On the steamship I met Mr. Buriche. It was nothing more than a steamship acquaintance. The last time heard from him was on Sunday, when he telephoned.

"I had not expected a call from h this evening, and cannot imagine why he should have shot himself in front o Mrs. Reynolds' home."

\$1 buys 100 Violets in Box at Gorly's n Washington avenue, Saturday.

Poisoned Bread Kills Four, ABILENE, Tex., Feb. 12.—Four members of the J. T. Garrison family, near Anson, Tex., are dead and four

PHYSICIAN'S SUITCASE STOLEN ENVOY EXPELLED FROM MEXICO ILODGE QUOTES VERSE TO SHOW

Police Later Find Grip in Po of Man in Hallway.

Dr. Edward Million of 5092 Von Ver sen avenue, on his way to Springfield, Ill., for his health, placed his suit case on the floor of the waiting room at Union Station yesterday afternoon and turned his back for a few minutes. When he turned around the suit case

was gone.

The police later arrested a man in a hallway at 2034 Market street. He had Dr. Million's grip. He said he was Edward Cardwell, 51 years old, of 107 North Sixth street, and had stolen the grip because he was hungry and without funds. As the doctor could not stay te presecute him, he was locked up on charge of trespass.

BEAF MAN KILLED BY A CAR

Motorman Who Says He Sounded Austin Neff, 59 years old, of 5726 ar at Breadway and Kraus street at 6:50 p. m. yesterday. Neff was deaf. Meterman August Kunz was ar-rested and released on a comon law bend. He told the police he was runwas sounding his gong.

Minister Cause Anxiety in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-Administration officials and diplomats awaited with some anxiety today developments they to the President's attitude on the ship feared might follow Gen. Venustiano purchase bili, said: Carranza's expulsion of the Spanish Minister Jose Caro, from Mexico. The Minister was believed to be on his way to Vera Cruz after having the does in looked upon as a to Vera Cruz after having been ordered mere impertinence. He recalls to mind a out of Mexico for alleged harboring of verse very popular some years ago Angel de Caso, a Spanish subject, ac-

cused of aiding Gen. Villa.

The American battleship Delaware at Vera Cruz had been ordered to take the Minister on board for protection.

Diplomats here suggested the incident might bring serious complications, since the right of asylum to a national of a foreign government is a long established South Breadway, an ash hauler was rule. Spanish Ambassador Riano here is run dewn and killed by a Broadway silent pending advices from his Government.

Burglar Steals Two Children's Banks.

containing \$6 in dimes and quarters.

TO BE PROTECTED ON U. S. SHIP HOW PRESIDENT MAKES UP MIND

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-In a speech in the Senate, Senator Lodge, referring

"I think the President is

"My name is Benjamin Jowett, Whatever is known, I know it. Whatever I don't know, isn't knowl-

"This was an unfortunate attitude even for a college professor, but in the President of the United States it is a dangerous attitude.

Ship Goes Only Mile in Six Days. NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—The British steamer, Morocco, reached here today from Aberdeen, Scotland, after Burglar Steals Two Children's Banks. a voyage lasting 30 days, during A burglar ransacked the home of W. which she struggled for six days in C. Priest, a street car conductor, at vain to make a single mile westward ning his car not faster than eight miles an hour and did not see Neff suntil he started across the street 50 and stole two children's banks containfeet ahead of the car. He said he ing \$8 and a conductor's money changer make progress, but was actually swept back at times.

Of Interest to Miss St. Louis

The Steinberg display of Suits, Frocks and Coats embraces many clever modes that have just been received, and they are all very attractively priced.

So much will depend upon the cut and tailoring of the garments, as the well-groomed Miss will adapt a tailor-made this season.

Misses' Coats

In coverts, checks, plaids, mannish mixtures, serges, gabardine and golfine-cut on the new mannish lines-smartly tailored. Juniors' sizes-13, 15, 17. Misses' sizes-14, 16, 18.

\$18.50 to \$35

Misses' and Juniors' Suits

Misses' Sizes 14, 16, 18-Juniors' Sizes 13, 15, 17 Smart models in Walking Suits, as well as dressy styles. Coats are tailored and semi-tailored-skirts in plaited and full-gathered models—materials are mannish tweeds, serges, gabardines, checks, plaids and Vigeroux. Priced \$25 to \$65.

Misses' Luncheon Frocks

Sizes 13, 15, 17 and 14, 16, 18

They come in Empire and normal effects, and embody the newest Parisian ideas-in shades of sea sand, lettuce green, wall blue, nattier, Arizona silver, putty, clever checks in blue and green, Javanese and white—made up of taffetas, satin d'amore, crepe meteor, faille and Georgette crepe. Priced \$25, \$29.50 and up to \$55.

drag Simms away. He says Weise fol-

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WE PURCHASED THIS ENTIRE STOCK AT SUCH PRICES THAT WE CAN AFFORD TO SAVE YOU 25 TO 50%

COATS \$1.50 HOODS CHIFFONS 39c 19c Lace DOILIES 72C \$1.29 Men's Linen Boys' \$5.00 H A NDKERCHIEFS, SUITS ... 6 in box, \$3.00 Lace for Men's 15c

for.

CURTAINS (84 Floor) 81c Regular \$1,98 PICTURES ... 12½c \$24.75 Axm'ster RUGS .. (3d SUITS - Women's and Misses',

UNION SUITS . 25C Men's \$1.00 KID GLOVES 50c Women's 25c SUPPORTERS. 10c 15c Linen STATIONERY . 72C Child's \$1.50 COATS ..

Men's Odd VESTS COATS - Women's &

...59c DRESSES Men's 50c SHIRTS Men's \$1.50 50c HATS SHOES . \$1.85 Men's \$4.00 Men's \$7.50 SUITS ... Child's 19c HOSE DRESSES-Women's & Misses',

Women's \$3.50\$ 1.73 SHOES ... WAIST Base-28c \$1.00 White Red Border TOWELING . Girls' Serge DRESSES Women's White WAISTS Women's 50c GOWNS 29c \$400 PLAYER-\$198

Entire Block - Sixth, Washington, Seventh and Lucas



Children's and Misses' Day in February Shoe Sale

And for Tomorrow We Offer The Celebrated Dugan & Hudson Children's Shoes-2000 Pairs Priced at Great Savings

Dugan & Hudson Shoes need no introduction to thousands of St. Louis mothers and fathers. And the fact that we are going to sell these Shoes at quite unusual savings means that the depart-

ment tomorrow will be taxed quite beyond its capacity. The Shoes come in gunmetal and patent, with kid or cloth tops, and embrace our regular stock lines. The following is a list of prices at which these Shoes will be sold Saturday—and remember, this is to be a One-Day Sale.

"Dugan & Hudson" Infants' Welt Footform Shoes

Sizes 5 to 8-All Leathers-Regularly \$2.25

"Dugan & Hudson" Misses

All Leathers-Sizes 111/2 to 2-Regularly \$3

Boys' \$2.50 to \$4 Shoes, \$1.69 Pair Shoes in patent and gunmetal, lace and button styles, all good toes, and many on English lace last. Also \$4 Skating Boots with

tops 8 or 9 inches high, with or without buckles. There Are Still Several Thousand Pairs of

Women's "Walk-Over" Shoes, ("Rejects") \$4 to \$6 Qualities, at \$2.25 Pair

. It's a wonderful opportunity for women who have not as yet made a selection.

\$5 Gold and Silver Slippers, \$2.25 Pair

Gold and Silver Brocaded Tinsel Cloth Slippers have gained in popular favor during the past week. And remember, these are in an advance 1915 Fall style, and it will pay you to supply several pairs at the special price of \$2.25

"Dugan & Hudson" Children's Footform Shoes

\$1.98 All Leathers-Sizes 81/2 to 11-Regularly \$2.50 "Dugan & Hudson" Growing Girls"

All Leathers-Regular Price, \$3.50 (Main Floor.)

Unusual Sale Lots of Children's Shoes in Special Dept. on the Second Floor

Infants' Fancy Top Shoes, 89c Pair A truly wonderful collection of Infants' Shoes, in kid and patent leather, with tan, gray or figured gray tops. Sizes 3 to 8, and very special at 89c pair

> These in Special Section, Second Fl.

Women's "Murray" Shoes \$3.80 Pair

It is hardly necessary to use space to describe the wonderful values in "Murray" Shoes. The very fact that these are in the February Sale at less than regular prices is proof that the event is an extraordinary one-regular \$5, \$6 and \$7 qualities.



Sale Men's "Walk-Over" Shoes (Rejects,) These Are Regular \$4 to \$6 Values at

Those who have taken advantage of this sale fully realize the wonderful opportunity in which they have shared. They are well aware that these Men's "Walk-Over" High and Low Shoes are "rejects" of styles and qualities, duplicates of which they have paid \$4 to \$6 a pair for in the past. Hundreds of men have wondered just why these Shoes are termed "rejects," for certain it is, that on nine out of ten pairs, there is no trace of any imperfection whatsoever.

Now to the Men Who Have Not Yet Bought to \$6 qualities—and you have the privilege of making choice at

There are still several thousand pairs of these splendid "Walk-Over" Shoes-"rejects" of \$4 Remember, they come in all sizes and widths—in both high and low styles—of tan Russia calf, patent leather, gunmetal calf and kid-skin, button and lace effects.

Boys' Furnishings Located on the Main Floor,

\$3.50 Bathrobes, \$1.95 Boys' Bathrobes, of Terry and blanket cloth, of extra quality. Come in light and dark colors, striped and fig-ured effects, also some of Navajo designs—a s sort ed sizes from 6 to 18 years, \$1.95 \$2 to \$3 Bathrobes, \$1.45 \$1.50 Bathrobes at 95c (Main Floor.)

> Flashlight Photography

Is especially interesting at this season of the year, with its social gatherings and evenings at home. Let our experts instruct you in Flashlight Photography.
25c Aucelo Cartridges (6 in

ox); 40c Aucelo Cartridges (6 in 35c 30c Aucelo Powder, ounce

Complete stocks of Eastman Kodaks and Cameras. We do Developing, Print-ing and Enlarging, also artistic hand-coloring.

Developing, six or twelve (Main Floor.)

25% Off on All Valentine Favors

Choice of our entire stock of Valentine Satin Boxes, Nut Cups, Placards, Cut-outs and Dinner Favors, at 25% discount from marked prices.

Red Satin Hearts, filled with one pound of fine chocolates,
Satin Hearts, filled with 2 pounds of chocolates and bonbons, at

Candy Specials-Fresh Fruits, milk-choco-late dipped—regularly 60c— Saturday at 59c lb.

40c pure Cream Caramels, 25c lb. Heavenly Hash, 19c box The Caudy Department is low "Just North of the (Main Floor.) We Have Determined Not to Carry Over a Single Garment in Our Misses' Store, and

Tomorrow We Will Dispose of Every Misses' Late Winter Suit in Stock Many of these Suits are suitable for wear until late into Spring.

Sizes 14, 16 and 18 years. We advise early selection. The following is a complete list of our entire remaining stock: 1 Suit, Formerly Priced \$65.00—

2 Suits, Formerly Priced \$59.75— 1 Suit, Formerly Priced \$55.00-8 Suits, Formerly Priced \$49.75-5 Suits, Formerly Priced \$45.00-1 Suit, Formerly Priced \$36.50— 24 Suits, Formerly Priced \$29.75-1 Suit, Formerly Priced \$27.50— 6 Suits, Formerly Priced \$24.75— 3 Suits, Formerly Priced \$22.50-12 Suits, Formerly Priced \$19.75— 1 Suit, Formerly Priced \$17.50-

at 6 Suits, Formerly Priced \$16.50—

Choose

Saturday,

while the

iot lasts,

71 Suits-Choice at \$6.95

Misses' New Spring Suits Note These Points About Our Misses' Suits

(1)-All styles are exclusive. Of the higher-priced Suits we have but one of each style.

(2)—All styles are selected for their becomingness to the youthful figure.

(3)—The tailoring, fit and finish of all Suits, at every price, are the equal of the finest custom-made suits.

(4)—Here you can find the greatest variety from which to choose. New materials, the newest shades,

(5)—In every case the price is most reasonable. There are many very attractive models at

\$16.50, \$19.75 and \$24.75 and others up to \$59.75.



In the Sporting Goods Store Striking Bag Platforms

Whitely Exercisers Come in light, medium and strong weights.
Regularly \$2, now \$1
Regularly \$3, now \$1.50
Boxing Gloves A lot of sample sets, which

The Cyco style—very strong and durable—regularly \$6—special at \$4 Striking Bags, \$1.50

Made with pure gum bladders-regular \$2 grade, \$1.50 \$2.50 grade, special at \$2

Valentine Entertainment

In the Restaurant, Saturday, at 3 P. M.

(b)—"Coming Thro the Rye"..... A delightful menu will be served during the program, at the regular matinee luncheon price, 25c

You Can Now Save One-Third to One-Half the Regular Prices on

Men's and Young Men's Kuppenheimer Suits and Overcoats

Just received from the Kuppenheimer workshops, several hundred heavyweight Suits and Overcoats-also several lines from other well-known manufacturers.

\$25, \$30 and \$35 Blue Serge and Unfinished Worsted Suits.

\$16.50 Men's and Young Men's finest Blue Serge and Unfinished Worsted Suits, in sizes 33 to 46-inch chest measurement, at the very special price of \$16.50.

Suits of fancy cassimeres, worsteds, cheviots and Scotch mixtures, which have sold for \$20 and \$25, reduced to

Choice of many fine Overcoats of chinchillas, meltons, kerseys and vicunas, formerly \$20 and \$25, now

Several lines of all-wool, heavy weight Overcoats. regularly \$12.50 and \$15, at

Trousers for Men & Young Men at Reduced Prices

\$2 and \$3 Qualities, \$1.65 \$3.50 and \$4 Qualities, \$2.35 \$4.50 and \$5 Qualities, \$3.25 New Hats for Spring

\$13.75

\$11.90

\$5.95

Are now on display in our Men's Hat Section, and Saturday will be a good day to make an inspection.

There are Soft and Stiff Hats, in Stetson's and other makes, priced \$6 and \$7 Qualites now \$4.35 | S. B. & F. Hats, special value at \$1.85 (Men's Store, Main Floor.)



Men's High-Grade Neckwear

Annual clearance of Men's Neckwear to find display space for Spring lines. 1

On Saturday will take place a Half Price Sale of

Sale Again Saturday-

In the Underwear Store-

Discount of 25% On Stuttgarter Health Underwear in clud ing Shirts, Drawers and Union Suits and Vassar Union Suits.

In the

Men's

Store

Men's Sleeping Garments Samples and surpluses, representing the

stocks on hand of three very prominent makers. Nightshirts Pajamas 50c and 75c grades, 39c \$1 and \$1.25 grades, 79c 75c and \$1 grades at 59c \$1.50 grades are 95c \$1.25 & \$1.50 grades, 79c \$2 and \$2.50 grades, \$1.45

50c and 65c Four-in-Hands 25c 75c Four-in-Hands reduced to 38c \$1 Four-in-Hands reduced to 50c \$1.50 Four-in-Hands reduced to 75c \$2 Four-in-Hands reduced to \$1 \$3 Four-in-Hands reduced to \$1.50

Included are only Ties of high-grade foreign

Large open-end shapes—in bias striped, Persian and figured designs—black-and-white combinations and numerous other effects.

(Men's Store-Main Floor.)

Final Reductions on All Boys' Heavy-Weight Clothing

At \$7.50_

Unrestricted choice of our Boys' finest Suits and Overcoats, from the house of Sam Peck, as well as "Perfection" make clothes. Sizes 8 to 17 years. Formerly priced \$10.50, \$12.50, \$13.50, \$14.75 and \$16.50.

At \$5-

A lot of about forty of our finest Overcoats for children 4, 5, 6 and 7 years of age formerly priced \$10 and \$12.50.

At \$4.75-Choice of several lines of Boys' fine Suits (many have extra pair trousers)—formerly

priced \$6.75 and \$7.50.

At \$3.75-

Broken and discontinued lines of Boys' all-wool Suits. All this seapockets and two pair of full-cut and full-lined knickerbockers—sizes 6 to 17 years. Formerly priced \$5 and \$6.

At 85c-

Boys' odd Knickerbockers, of all-wool cassimeres, cheviots and blue serges full peg and full-lined, have watch pockets, tabs on pockets and side buckle straps—sizes 5 to 18 years. Formerly priced \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75.

Reductions on Boys' and Children's Hats

At \$1.35_

Unrestricted choice of Boys' and Children's Winter Hats, including finest slide-band chinchillas, Scotch cheviots, velvets and plushes. Formerly priced \$3, \$4 and \$5.

A Sale of Trunks

The Traveling Goods Section on the Second Floor in the Annex, now offers an exceptional opportunity to supply your needs for the coming Spring and Summer tours and vacation trips, at much lower prices than will prevail later in the season. A special purchase of Steamer, Wardrobe and Dress Trunks greatly underpriced, makes possible the following values

\$13.25 Dress Trunks, Special, \$7.50 Well built, roomy Dress Trunks, made of basswood, covered with heavy carvas and reinforced with hardwood slats and solid steel trimmings—full cloth lined, and with two trays—regular price \$13.25—in this sale, \$7.50 \$25 Dress Trunks, \$20 \$7.50 Steamer Trunks, \$5.25 \$15 Dress Trunks, \$10 \$8.75 Steamer Trunks, \$6.50 \$11.50 Dress Trunks, \$8 \$12 Steamer Trunks, \$9

"Grand-Leader" Wardrobe Trunks Reduced

\$25 Wardrobe Trunks, \$19.75 | \$30 Wardrobe Trunks, \$24 \$27.50 Wardrobe Trunks, \$22.50 | \$35 Wardrobe Trunks, \$27.50 Matting and Fiber Suitcases, usually \$2.75, at \$2 (Traveling Goods Section, Second Floor.)

Gift Books for Valentines

50c Gift Books, 25c Every Day Series, beau-tifully bound, in padded

novelty style and each book boxed.

These beautiful Books are printed on fine paper, bound in limp cochineal diamond grain leather—full gilt edges. Burn's Poems.
Evangeline.
Favorite Poems.
Hiawatha,
Lady of the Lake.
Longfellow's Early Poems.
Poetical Quotations.
Rubalyat of Omar Khayyam.
Poeterals.

10c Dog, and Up.

| \$1.25 Aurelius Edition, 49c

15 MERCHANTS

Information Also Issued Against Seven Manufacturers and Two Photographers.

Informations against 15 merchants, seven manufacturing concerns and two photographers alleged to have been oper ating without licenses were issued this rning by Assistant City Attorney Sad-

The penalty for such violations is a fine of from \$300 to \$500 in each case, or the cases may be dropped on pay-ment of costs if the defendants take Summons have been prepared and the cases will be heard next

dission merchants are required to license fee of \$25 on sales amounting to \$100,000 or less each year, and \$25 bearers. Interment will be in additional for each \$100,000 in sales ex-Peter's Cemetery, where Brown additional for each \$100,000 in sales ex-Peter's Cemetery, where ceeding the original figure. Other merchants are required to pay one-rifth of chants are required to pay one-fifth of "Uncle Anthony," as he was known to everyone in the Post-Dispatch Build-

ed in the informations: erchants-North Side Creamery, 1810 North Grand avenue; Fred Richner, 1117 Salisbury street; Reardon Glue Co., North Broadway; Minnie Stopple-worth, 2722 Sullivan avenue; Eugeno Thro, 1600 Helen street; Junghaus Bros., 2506 Warren street; Isadore Gast, 1920 North Grand avenue; John Epelley, 2517 North Ninth street; North St. Louis Butter and Coffee Co., 2852 North Grand we: Wilshusen Lumber Co., First Warren streets; Sam Arenstein, Easton avenue; Volkman Floral 5415 Easton avenue; Philip C. Sheeman Jr., 4006 Cottage avenue; Destrehan Pharmacy Co., 3442 North Ninth street; Damhorst, 2525 North Ninth



Central 4277

Today, Saturday and Monday Roast Pork.

Rib or Loin 16.122C Pork Chopslb., 11c

Fresh Neck Bones	lb., 40
Lamb Hind- quarters	lb., 15c
Lamb Fore- quarters	Ib., 12+c
Lamb Loin	lb., 15c

This is genuine Lamb, and tender. A No. 1 Prime Sirloin Steak lb., 17c

1b., 9C

Sugar Cured California Hams. Sugar Cured Half or Whole Side. ID., 15C Sugar Cured Ib., 14c

Fresh Spareribs, Ib., 9c 2 lbs. Sauerkraut for 5c

...... doz., 32c

Quart Can Log Cabin Syrup, 35C

98-lb. Sk. Pillsbury's \$4.00 48-Ib. Sk. Pillsbury's \$2.15 24-Ib. Sk. Pillsbury's \$1.10, ib. Can Rumford's 19c 16. Can Dr. Price's 40c

Pure Kettle-Rendered Lard 5 1.0 lbs. lbs. 33c 55c \$1.10

U. S. Gov't Inspected. 2 cans Green Feather Brand Peaches in Light Syrup 25c 2 cans Sifted Peac. 15c Per dozen, 85c

Services for Oldest Employe of Measure, Backed by Missouri Post-Dispatch Tomorrow Morning.

The funeral of Anthony Brown, old est member of the Post-Dispatch or ganization and prominent member of the negro Masonic fraternity, will take place at 10 a. m. tomorrov from the home of Mrs. R. Lewis, 4407 Garfield avenue. Ceremonies at th ome will be conducted by the Rev George E. Stevens, pastor of Central Baptist Church, of which Brown was long a deacon.

The funeral will be under auspices of McGee-Alexander Lodge No. 3 of the colored Masonic order, members of which will be the active pall-Peter's Cemetery, where Brown's wife and a stepdaughter are buried.

also are manufacturers. Photographers lng, was an employe of the old St. Louis are required to pay a straight license Post before the consolidation with the Dispatch under the ownership of the Dispatch under the ownership of the Following are the firms or individuals late Joseph Pulitzer. He was in the service of the Post-Dispatch on the day the first copy was issued, Dec. 12, 1878, and he continued until a few weeks ago, his work as janitor.

In the early days of the Post-Dispatch he carried the office mail to and from the postoffice daily, including the entire mail circulation of the paper-a task in which several great motor trucks are now used. He was head anitor of the buildings succesgively occupied by the paper Broadway, Market street and Olive street, and he continued as honorary head janitor after me removal to the present building, in 1902. He preferred o remain at work, though his duties were much lightened and his hour

He was born a slave in Tennessee, he used to relate, and worked on river steamboats until he was nearly 50 years old. He bought his freedom shortly be ore the war, having first purchased the reedom of his mother and his wife. His second wife died three years ago. He then went to live at the Garfield aveue home. A stepson, who is not now ! St. Louis, survives him.

PEOPLE'S LEAGUE TO TELL U. R. TO PAY THE MILL TAX

Meeting Threatened Unless March 15.

Charles L. Delbridge, president of the People's League, has had himself ap-pointed to notify the United Railways that it must pay the mill tax, amount-ing to more than \$2,500,000, by March 15. The company will have the alternative of paying up, in accordance with the demand of Delbridge, or having mass meeting called to take action. Just what kind of action the mass neeting will take was not determined y the league.

embers of the league that they would refuse to pay their own taxes (some of them have not paid any for 10 years; unless the United Railways should proluce the money.

L. E. Kleinlein and Charles A. Green vere appointed by the league to go with Delbridge when he serves the notice on President Richard McCulloch. The mill tax case is on its way to the United States Supreme Court for final adjudication. It will reach that tribunal in two or three weeks, unless Delbridge should settle it first.

Floral Valentines From \$1.50 Up Large selections. Mullanphy Florists, 7th and Locust, 3520 North Grand.

ALARM ON PHONE LINE TRAPS WIRE THIEF SUSPECT

ian With Pole Found Near Place Where Several Strands Had Been Torn Down.

A burglar alarm device attached to Kinloch telephone wires sounded an alarm in the telephone company's office at 6 p. m. yesterday.

J. T. Wuller, manager of the of-

fice, accompanied by two employes, responded to the alarm and found John Fife walking along the Troy & Eastern Railroad tracks carrying a long pole with a hook on one end. Several strands of the wire had been pulled down and other wire was hidien in the grass. Fife, at a hearing before Justice Howell this morning. was held for the grand jury. He

said his home was in St. Louis.

The alarm was installed because of many thefts of telephone wire in the last few months. It was so arranged that when one strand of wire was cut

A legal meeting of all the stockhold-ers of Glen Echo Country Club, called by 10 of its members, will be held Monington Hotel, King's highway and Washington avenue. All members or owners of stock in the club are cordially invited to be present at the meeting, regardless of whether they have signed with any one or more syndicates. This meeting is for the purpose of safeguard-ing the interests of all members, and to devise ways and means to prevent the sale of the property. All members in-terested in the welfare of the club who would like to see beautiful Glen Echo

\$200 Fur Overcont Stolen. The residence of Frank Pingree, 4409 Olive street, was ransacked in the absence of the family yesterday. A fur-lined overcoat valued by the owner at \$200, a revolver and a suit of clothes were stolen.

GAME SMUGGLERS AND RESTAURANTS

Sportsmen, Framed to Prevent All Evasive Schemes.

Getting around the law against selling game in Missouri will become a difficult feat if House Bill 605, which has been avorably reported in the lower branch of the State Legislature, becomes a law. One of the sections of this bill, which has been indorsed by the Missouri Fish

stop that traffic, for it is not a difficult matter, after all, to make no charge for game and add the cost of it to a wine bill. Officials of the Game Department have been unable to cope with the practice because of this loophole in the low and there has been much in the law, and there has been much in-dignation among hunters and game conservationists who have seen this busine being carried on under their eyes.

Devious Methods of Game Smugglers

Appeals are being made all over the State for support of the bill, and it is elieved that the country especially will be for it. There is no sympathy among he country legislators with the smooth maneuvering which makes it possible to buy game in the big cities can be bought out in the State, and ther is no constitutional length to which has been indorsed by the Missouri Fish and Game Lengue, the Interstate Sportsmen's Association and similar organizations in the State, prohibits storing or serving protected game in any commercial establishment.

The method of evading the law, especially in certain St. Louis cafes and restaurants, has been an open scandal in late years, and the hunters of the State have arisen in a determined movement to stop it. Once game was gotten into such a place it was an easy matter to tag it with hunting licenses taken out in the names of attaches of the places, or to conceal it in secret iceboxes.

The method of evading the law, especially in certain St. Louis cafes and the such the promoters of the proposed of of the propose these legislators would not go to ston it.

and smuggled across the bridge. Auto-mobiles best serve the wiles of the

Louis before the shooting season upor them opens, and they continue to appear after the seasons close. In the case of the quall particularly this means ex ermination, but the members of the Game League say the people who en rage in that traffic care nothing abou what other men may find to engage them or serve for a day afield. There cometimes money, and always prestige for the reastaurant, in it. That is Posterity, like the French sportsman, can amuse itself throwing ts cap up and shooting at it.

Bill's Many Commendatory Features.

and a great deal of game has been the great American game markets—that ing long trips to hunt did not feel that handled in that way for commerce of Chicago. A part of those ducks are a maximum limit of 15 birds was a sufconservation, too, these men say, in di-minishing the whole number of hunters smugglers. Missourl cannot stop and and thus decreasing the revenue from search every automobile coming across licenses with which the fish and game

All of the native game birds of Missouri, the sportsmen say, show up in the commercial establishments of St. Louis before the shooting season upon wants to shoot in November, because of the cold Deecembers in that section. South Missouri wants to shoo

Dividing State Into Zones The division of the State into sones has been undertaken; there-fore 20 days in November and the entire month of December are opened in the provisions of this bill, which is a committee substitute in the House for the united wisdom of many

had no idea how much thunder played about the heads of this com-mittee until he got on it. He did not know with what seriousness

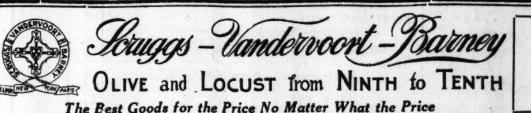
for the purpose of getting street call is railways in cilities for the vicinity. The public is railways in York, Baltir

years old, and was widely known as a People's League to Hold Meeting.

The People's League will hold a meeting at the Walnut Park School, Oriole and Thekla avenues, Friday evening, for the purpose of getting street car facilities for the vicinity. The public is railways in Richmond, Nashville, New

experts among the hunters from all over the State and members of the laxative should be the first treatment Millions of mothers keep it handless from the laxative on the

Our New Indoor Golf Course Is Open Freely to All Who Know the Game of Golf -Ladies' Day on Thursday



Place a Victrola in Your Home and You Can Have the Best of Entertainment Whenever You Please

Our 2nd Annual Demonstration and Sale of Home Furnishings Will Close Tomorrow and You Should Be Sure to Share in Its Special Offers

\$1.15 for Men's \$2 and \$2.50 Spring Union Suits

-A Special Sale for Saturday For tomorrow's selling we shall offer a special lot of Men's silkand-lisle mixture Union Suits-about 240 garments in all-made

by the Wright Spring Needle Co. They have closed crotch and long sleeves and come in both ecru and blue; sizes 34 to 46. These Union Suits are just the right weight for Spring wear and ordinarily retail at \$2.00 and \$2.50 a suit. On sale, while they last, at

Odd Lots of Men's Underwear

We have some other odd lots of Wool and Cotton Union Suits and Two-piece Garments-broken sizeswhich we are selling at greatly reduced prices. Ask to

\$2 and \$2.50 Golf Hose, \$1.50

We have almost 100 pairs of Men's Imported English Golf Stockings in all sizes. These are really \$2.00 and \$2.50 values but, on account of a special purchase, we can offer them, while they last, at

Vandervoort's Shoes for Men

Are Sure to Satisfy

voort's they are sure of the best in style, val-

ue and workmanship. Vandervoort's Shoes

may sometimes cost a little more but there

is a corresponding increase in the value for

every additional penny of the cost. Ask any

Nettleton

man or young man who has worn a

Peters or Barry

and we believe he will tell you that

they are the best shoes he has ever

worn for the price expended.

Carrying four different lines enables us to give you a more Carrying four different lines change had but a single line, varied assortment for choice than if we had but a single line, and you will find here a style and a leather for every purpose \$4.00 to \$9.00

First Floor.

You Will Always Find Our

Tea Room a Delightful Spot to

Lunch-In a Part of It Which

Has Been Re-arranged, Men Are

Permitted to Smoke

Pels

pair of our shoes, whether it be a

When men buy their footwear at Vander-

Silk Four-in-Hands

Another feature for tomorrow will be our offer of a beautiful line of men's fine Silk Four-in-Hands made up in the large shape which are marked at the very low price of



Pyjamas of All Kinds

Men's Pyjamas of crepe, madras, soisette and domet flannel. The suit We have an odd lot of Men's Pyjamas—broken sizes -which we shall offer at the same time at prices that have been greatly lowered.

Men's Spring Overcoats at \$25 and \$30 We wish to call your particular attention to three very stylish, new Spring Overcoats which resemble the Balmacaan, but are much newer and have set-in sleeves. The material used is a genuine antiseptic knitted cloth which is all-wool and shower-proof. It is shown in gray, blue and tan, as well as black.

Model 3-A is a three-button Overcoat 42 inches long which is made to button through. It has a wide shaped lapel, cuffs on the sleeves and patch pockets. It is unlined and comes in

at prices ranging from

glish style and is 42 inches long with soft, rolling fronts and no padding in the shoulders. It is glish lapels and with cuffs form-fitting, has cuffs on the on the sleeves; patch pocksleeves, vent back and self collar. It comes in black and is full silk \$30.00 Price **\$25.00** | lined. Price

Model 21 is a three-button En- | Model 24 is a three-button Overcoat and is 44 in long with the new wide Enets and convertible collar. Choice of tan or gray.

New Spring

Derbies

Now is the best time to

buy a Stiff Hat in a new

Spring model, as the uncer-

tain February weather and

the winds of March make the

Derby Hat the most comfort-

able as well as practical hat

New Stetsons

Forming" Hat for Spring is

made feather-weight and

elastic and shapes itself to

the head the moment it is put

on. This hat may be had at

"Knappfelt" Derbies

lent showing of a large line of new Spring blocks in the well-known Crofutt & Knapp (Knap-

pfelt) brand which are priced at

"S. V. B." Derbies

Our Special Vandervoort Der

by is also being shown in the new Spring blocks at \$2 and \$3

First Floor.

We are also making an excel-

\$3.50 and \$5.00

Our new Stetson "Self-

for early Spring wear.

We Can Furnish Golf Suits Readymade or in Sizes to Order

for Children

Sorosis Footwear for Children is designed to give the growing feet every opportunity for natural development, but, in addition to this, it is made

stand wear and tear—look well and to feel well.

Our Spring line is complete and comprises styles for every occasion—dress, play or house

The materials are patent leath er, with either white or black kid tops or cloth tops, gunmetal kid and black kid, tan, calf, white buckskin or white canvas. The styles include both Button and Lace Shoes, Oxfords and

Pumps, with either ankle straps or instep straps.
Sizes 5 to 8, pair
Sizes 8½ to 11, pair
\$2.50 and \$3.00 Sizes 111/2 to 2, pair \$3.00 and \$3.50

Sizes 2½ to 6, pair \$3.50 and \$4.00

Shoes for Outing We have a complete line of Children's Shoes for tennis, gymnasium and outing wear, Boys' Scout Shoes, made from selected materials with elk soles and welted soles, are priced at \$2.25 and \$2.50

Flower Specials

Our special offerings, in the Floral Department, for Saturday-in time for Valen-

tine giving—will be:
Large New York Double Violets, the bunch
Heart-shaped Boxes filled with Spring flowers
Boxes of choice Cut Flowers or \$1.00 Prompt deliveries will be made to all parts of the city.

Basement.

Valentines

and Novelties Every year brings some thing new in Valentines and this year we have Valentine Outfits, which consist of

hearts and paper, glue and

other necessities for making

your own original Valen-There are also Valentine Lunch Sets, Paper and Hearts for the decoration of the lunch table, besides many quaint and dainty Valentines for both

young and old.

The prices of Valentines range upwards from

First Floor.

Miss McCauley—an Associate Designer of the Redfern and Warner Rustproof Corsets—Is Now Here to Explain Their Merits and to Give Personal Fittings

See the New Garments We Show for Misses and Juniors

The closer we get to Spring the more interesting becomes our display of the new Dresses, Suits and Coats for misses and small women. Even now we are making a very comprehensive showing of styles which we are sure will meet with the unqualified approval of all who view them.

Come in tomorrow and inspect these new garments as well as share in the special values which are offered for that day.

Misses' Spring Suits and Dresses

Misses' Spring Suits of gabardine, checks, mannish mixtures and homespuns in styles suitable for street and general utility wear, as well as the more dressy occasions. Choice of navy blue, 'putty," checks and black. These Suits are really \$29.50 to_ \$35.00 values, but are specially

We have one new line of Misses' Street and Afternoon Dresses, made of chiffon, taffeta, erepe de chine, serge and covert cloth. The styles include the polero, high waist and Dutch effects; not many of a style. The colors include navy, "sand," wistaria and Copenhagen, also black; sizes 14 to 18. Price \$22.50

priced at \$25.00 and \$29.50

New Linen Frocks for Juniors For the younger girls of 8 to 14 years we are showing about eight very stylish, new models in the popular "Dorothy" Frock, and we will take special orders for these in various color combinations. These are hand-embroidered garments and they are made from linens. Prices \$13.75 to \$17.53

Third Floor.

Children's New Coats for Spring

Among the new Spring Coats which we now have on dislay for little tots of 2 to 6 years of age are those described n this advertisement.

Children's Serge Coats in either navy blue or black and white checks with detachable linen collars; sizes 2 to 6 years. Price \$5.00

Children's black Satin Coats, made in the belted style with white lawn collar with Val. insertion; sizes 2 to 4 years. Price 86,00

Children's "Peter Pan" Coats made from a good quality of navy blue serge and also in black and white checks; self-belt. Sizes for 2, 3 and 4 years. Price \$6.50

Infants' Wear Dept., Third Floor.

Traveling Goods of All Kinds for Both Men and Women

the future, and will need traveling goods of any description, y u will find no difficulty in supplying your needs in our Trunk and Bag Department, which is conveniently located on our First Floor, Locust Street side. Included in our display you will find:

Genuine Cowhide Suit Cases Genuine Cowhide Suit Cases made on steel frames with reinforced corners and two straps all around the case; brass bolt; and locks. This case is cloth lined

case; brass both and has shirt-fold.

24-in. cas:s \$5.00 | 26-in. cases \$5.50

Others at \$8.00 to \$40.00 Genuine Walrus Bags Genuine Walrus Bags, made with sewed-in English frames, reinforced corners and brass bolts and lock; leather lined and pocket. Specially priced at \$15.00 Others at \$5.00 to \$40.00

Steamer and Dress Trunks

Steamer Trunks, covered with hard fiber and hard fiber bound, solid steel trimmings, brass bolts and lock and cloth lined; divided, covered tray. This Trunk is black. Price \$10.00 Dress Trunks covered with hard fiber and trimmed with steel. They have an extra reinforcement in the ends, giving double strength, and are fitted with good lock and bolts; cloth lined. They have a top tray divided for hats, and a skirt tray below. Price \$12.00

First Floor, Ninth and Locust



WOMAN POSES IN

Illinoisian's "Death" Picture to Be Compared With One of Supposed Brother.

Photographs for which Mrs. Surilda Mary Adamson of Dewey, near Belleville, posed at a studio in East St. Louis, Wednesday, shrouded as a corpse and with her eyes closed in simulation of death, were completed today and sent to Oakland, Cal., to prove to the authorities there that she resembles George Hite Cook, who died there in 1908, leaving an estate of \$12,000. Mrs. Adamson says she is Cook's sister and will make photographed in death poses so that a comparison might be made with the only photograph of Cook, which was taken

Nothing was known at Oakland about Cook's relatives and at his death the \$12,000 that he left was taken possession of by the courts, to be held for any rel-ative that might appear.

It was known that Cook once lived in same time.

East St. Louis. An Oakland attorney LIFE AND "DEATH" POSES visited East St. Louis in search of heirs.

Because of Cook being a common name.

OF CLAIMANT TO ESTATI he made search for persons bearing Cook's middle name, Hite. Luke Hite an attorney, was questioned by him but he had no relative. He agreed, however, to aid in the search. An advertisement was placed in St. Louis newspapers a

few days ago. Mrs. Adamson answered it, saying she was Cook's sister. Mrs. Adamson says that at the close of the Civil War she and her husband and Cook were living at Caseyville, Ill. Her husband and Cook quarreled over politics and Cook went away. They heard from him at intervals but had received no communication from him for years. She says Cook was born in New York in 1840. She refuses to tell her own age. She is the mother of James Adam son, an East St. Louis policeman.

32 Army Men Are Drowned. MADRID, Feb. 12.—Thirty-one soldiers and one commissioned officer, a Lieutenant, were drowned in the Bay of Arzila, Morocco, when a bark with 100 soldiers on poard stranded.

Large selections. Mullanphy Florists 7th and Locust, 3520 North Grand.

Fur Fair to Be at Leipsic PERLIN, Feb. 12.—The association of Leipsic fur traders decided to hold its annual fur fair at Easter. The association of German furriers also will hold its annual exhibitions at Leipsic at the



Suits and Coats We have a few Winter garments left-short lots, broken lines-odds and ends. We think Saturday will be a good day to dispose of them in a hurry. The price tells the story of how much in earnest we are. Note the quantities and former prices.

> 97 Winter Suits Formerly Up to \$22.50

Only a few of a kind and not all sizes in every style, but every size in the assortment. Serges, cheviots, worsteds, in navy, brown and black. Short and long coats, some fancy, others tailored. Wonderful value at \$3.00.

83 Winter Coats, Worth to \$10.50

Like the Suits, they are odd lots from our \$7.00, \$8.50 and \$10.50 lines. Not many of a kind, but all sizes in one style or All lengths from the jaunty "Sport" Coat to the 7/8-length. Wonderful value at \$1.50.

SKIRTS, Formerly to \$7.50 Value, Serges and cheviots, in blue and black, button trimmed or plain. All sizes. \$1.50 Choice, to close.....

New Blouses Special, Saturday at \$1.98



Dainty Crepe de Chine Blouses in at least 30 styles. Military styles, embroidered and hemstitched ideas. All the popular colors, sand, putty, flesh, maize, etc. In the new 2-in-1 model, with convertible collar, the regimental collar and square shoulder effect. A complete range of sizes to 44 bust, \$1.98.

Children's Tub Dresses (6 to 14 Years)

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Values for ... S

Fresh, crisp and new—just from the manufacturers pressing tables. Materials are plaid and striped gingham, solid color chambray and rep—over 30 styles, and dainty trimming effects. (Second Floor.)

THOMAS, W. GARLAND. _409-11-13 Broadway OF CLAIMANT TO ESTATE RUSSIANS WORK



MRS SURILDA MARY ADAMSON



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BANKERS OPPOSE MEASURE TO PROHIBIT OVERDRAFTS

Missouri Legislature Committee Deelde Against Proposal After

a Hearing.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 12.—The
Banking Committees of the Senate and
House, which are considering the proposed revision of the banking laws, has decided that it will not recommend any legislation which will interfere in any manner with a bank permitting its depositors to overdraw their accounts. At a hearing last night it developed that bankers object to overdrafts, but will oppose any attempt to stop by law their rights to permit customers to dverdraw.

Breckenridge Jones, president of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., told the com-Attee the subject of overdrafts should be left to the judgment of the banker. He said there were occasions in large banks when there would be an overdraft of \$75,000 to \$100,000 by responsible customers, and the bank should not be required to send to protest a custemer's check if he knew the check

would be made good. There is a possibility that the cong mittee will eliminate the section of a bill prohibiting the payment of commissions to professional bank promoters. There were several arguments against the prohibition against bank promoters. A committee report on the is expected by next Tuesday

ILLINOIS JUDGES WILL BE NOMINATED IN CONVENTIONS

Supreme Court Holds That Section of Primary Law Is In-

operative.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 12.—In an opinion handed down today in the mandamus proceeding brought by State's Attorney Hoyne to compel County Clerk Sweitzer of Cook County to give a notice of judicial primary, the State Supreme Court holds that the section of the primary act relating to the hold-ing of primaries for Justices of the Supreme Court of Cook County is inopera-

This means that Justices and Circuit Judges to be elected in Illinois next June will be nominated in conventions

called under the act of 1891. The Court holds that there is not sufficient time between the date of the primary fixed in the law and the date of the election for the canvassing of the votes and the declaring of the result, as the law requires.

MAN. 80, TO PLAY FOR DANCE

Old-Time Violin Selections on Bude

Memorial Program Tonight. At the first entertainment and dance to be given by the Buder Memorial Square Association tonight in Anchor Hall, Jefferson and Park avenues, Wilson P. Guion, 80 years old, who has played a violin for 65 years, will play many old-time violin selections.

Dr. E. O. Greer, president of the as-

sociation, has appointed the following Entertainment Committee: E. F. Nielsen, Robert Watts, Dr. J. R. Wall, Dr. R. E. Owen, Julius Hammerstein, Christian Rakop and G. J. Grote. The association was formed two years ago to assume charge of the Buder Playgrounds at California and Ewing avenues and Rutger and Hickory streets. Others who will participate in the entertainment are Mrs. John F. Renick, Mrs. W. Schueddig and Misses Grote and Roemer.

Plenty of Italian Olive Oil Despite Reported Embargo. The Pompelian Co. of Baltimore, Md., announces that despite the fact that news dispatches say the Italian Government has placed an embargo on olive oil, because of the European war, the corporation has a great amount of this commodity in storage—sufficient, in fact, to supply the United States for

Correspondent Says There Is No Sign Russian People Are Tired of War.

BERLIN, via London, Feb. 12.-The National Zeitung has published a dis-patch from a correspondent on the Rusian border, who says the Russians are leave much to be desired.

A correspondent of the Lokal Anzelstrengthen their second line of defense.

At the fortresses of Ivangorod, BrestLitovsk and Kovno men are working
day and night. At Brest-Litovsk arangements have been made to flood
the entire district and for a distance
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sians soon will be seen falling back.
Grand Duke Nicholas, the Russia ander in chief in the field, and Gen. Russky enjoy the fullest confi-dence of the people, the correspondent continues. The Grand Duke is just now at the height of his power and he is very popular with the Russian soldiers.

Referring to the Russian people, the

respondent says: "It must be admitted that there are no signs of the Russian people becoming tired of the war. A small peace party exists at the court of Empero Nicholas, but it is without influence." In most of the more important Rus sian cities recruits in considerable numbers are being drilled. These men in weapons with which they are supplied leave much to be desired.

of the National Zeitung goes on to say, still on Hungarian soil and the heights of the pass are in their hands. of the pass are in their hands.

The Russian infantry suffered terribly in its massed attack, this corre

spondent continues. The thawing weather is bringing almost unbearable odor from the field of battle and special sani tary measures being taken with the idea of preventing an outbreak of sickness

Violets to My Valentine. Special Heart Box, \$1.85, at Gorly's.

\$8 PAID FOR RARE COPPER CENT

Obtain Old Coins at New York Auction.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.-W. H. Peek paid \$8 for a copper cent of 1799, with plain date and in good condition, at auction, in the Merwin Galleries, 16

NOBODY CAN TELL IF YOU DARKEN YOUR GRAY, FADED HAIR WITH SAGE TEA

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a heavy tea with sulphur and alcohol added, then left to age and care-not sinful, we all desire to retain our fully filtered will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant; remove every bit of dandruff, stop scalp itching, and falling can tell, because it does it so nat-

nair. urally; so evenly. You just dampen Just a few applications will prove a sponge or soft brush and draw it



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the population	ersons who	are saving	s deposit
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Denmark	442	Germany	317
Norway	415	England	302
Sweden	404	Australia	300
Belgium	397	Tasmania	280
New Zealand	360	Japan	270
France	346	Italy	220
Un	ited 8	States 99	

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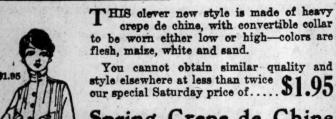
Rehearsals for the production of "The College Hero," which is to be given the first week in March for the benefit of Baby Welfare Department, are being conducted in groups, as were those for the St. Louis Pageant and Masque last

The chorus of more than 500 young people is divided into several groups with a leader for each. Twice a week each group assembles at 4517 Olive street. The songs are practiced and then the floor is cleared for dancing.

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Alfred T. Sihler, Herbert Cost, Dr. I.
D. Kelley Jr., Virginia Primm Kelley,
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ANTI-OPIUM PROTOCOL SIGNED FOR 3 NATIONS

inited States, China and the Neth Traffic in Drug.

THE HAGUE, Feb. 12 .- The proocol of the anti-opium convention of 1912, which aims at the suppression of the opium traffic and international traffic in cocaine and other noxious and habit-forming drugs, was signed at The Hague today by Henry Van Dyke, the American Minister to Netherlands, Tang Tsing Fou, the Chinese Minister, and M. Loudon, the Netherlands Minister of Foreign Of-

The affixing of their signatures t the protocol by these three diplomats puts the convention into immediate force for the signatory countries, comprise approximately 475,-000,000 inhabitants; China, with an estimated population of 330,000,000, the United States 100,000,000, and the Netherlands and her dependencies,

At the conclusion of the ceremon Van Dyke said in referring to the conventions "The terrible fact that this enormous war is in progress should not make civilized nations igners things which operate for the welfare of mankind. The open convention aims at putting a stop to the victous trade in opium, as an intoxicant and at imposing the strictest regulation of the legitimate commerce in opium for purely medicinal purposes. I hope that the three nations which have taken the first defibe followed by others.

The international opium conference held a series of meetings at The war dictates and board the ships they Hague in June of last year, some 44 stop for an examination of their panations being represented. Before pers.' Foreign Minister Loudon to obtain ratification from the adhering Pow-

REFUSES TO EXPLAIN INJURIES

James Slaughter, 42 years old, of 508 North Fifteenth street, went to the central dispensary at 12:30 o'clock this morning. His face was badly cut, his right jaw was splinbrain.

When policemen asked him about his wounds he said "it happened at Fifteenth and Pine," but would give no further information. He was sent n the city hospital as a prisoner.

Note, Points to American Appeals for Protection.

PRESS DEFENDS PRACTICE

Use of Neutral Colors Declared to Be in the Interest of Humanity.

Ry Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 12.-The texts of the American notes to Germany and Great Britain concerning the pessible sinking of American ships and use of the American flag have not yet reached the London papers, which consequently are chary of editorial comment.

The Pall Mall Gazette, however, says will not be difficult to satisfy the Unitel States that in using the American flag to defeat the intention of German warships to torpedo merchantmen without warning, Great Britain is "acting not only in the national interest but in the interest of humanity and civilization. There would be no danger of American ships being sunk if the Ger man craft behave as every usage of

Americans Ask Protection The Pall Mall Gazette calls attention to the fact that, while the American Government is making repres concerning the use of the Stars and Stripes, American passengers are peti-tioning the Cunard Line to sail under the American flag so that they may enjoy its protection.

The Times says: "The fair and reasonable attitude which America has observed in all the problems raised by the war has strengthonly her rights, but her wishes and susceptibilities.

"The use of a neutral flag to avoid ar enemy we regard as an undoubted right, but a right which we are most unlikely o exercise in a manner to expose the shipping of neutral states to serious peril or inconvenience. Under these circumstances and in view of the hearty ood will prevailing between the two nasatisfactory accommodatio hould be promptly and easily reached. Lusitania Incident.

Dealing with the Lusitania incident, he Times considers it is explained by Germany's intentions before they were made known officially and thereupon advised merchant shipping generally t resort to a neutral flag in case of necessity. "Thus," says the paper, "the Lusitania incident happened at a monent when it was particularly likely to cause discussion in America and afford he Germans in the United States a fresh pening.

"There is no evidence that when the dmiralty advised the use of a neutral flag matters had become so urgent as n a case of this kind the foreign office s a better judge than the admiralty ossibly can be."

United States Can't Intimidate Germany, Says Reventlow. LONDON, Feb. 12.—The Daily Mail notes the following statement by Count on Reventlow, the German naval ex

rotests and outbursts and we expect States should understand clearly that indignation and threats are a mere waste of words.

"The military, political and economic results of our action have all been weighed. We can imagine no threat, no measure, on the part of the United States which is capable of intimidating Germany or of inducing her to modify her war against British trade.

"The German Government is fully conscious of all the possible consequences of its action and the German people stand united behind their Government. It may incidentally be quesioned whether the people of the United States would do the same in all cir-

The Hamburger Nachrichten says: Beginning on Feb. 18 everybody must take the consequences. The hate and envy of the whole world concerns us not at all. If neutrals do not protect their flags against England, they do not deserve Germany's respect."

GOV. MAJOR DENIES RESPITE TO NEGRO SENTENCED TO DIE

Story Was Being Considered When Executive Learned of Previous Crime of Kansas City Wife Slayer. JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 12.-Gov. Major today refused to stay the execution of Wesley Robinson, a negro who is sentenced to hang in Kansas City Monday morning for the murder of his wife and stepdaughter.

The Governor and the Pardon Board were considering a respite for Robinson when word was received from Chief of Police Young, in St. Louis, that Robinson had murdered a former wife in St. Louis in 1896. The details of the two crimes wer very similar. After choking to death his wife and her 11-year-old daughter in Kansas City, Robinson mutilated their bodies and buried that of his wife under a woodshed. The body of the girl he concealed in a pasture at

Young's letter to the Pardon Board tells how Robinson choked to death the woman in St. Louis and hid her body under the kitchen floor. He pleaded guilty to the St. Louis crime and served a 15-year sentence in the penitentiary.

Men Ask for Match; Rob Pedestrian. John Wolff of 2709 Washington ave nue told the police that two men who ssked him for a match on Twenty-first street, between Biddle and Division streets, last night robbed him of \$1 and a watch and chain

FUND IS BEING RAISED FOR

served in the United States and aba under the late Col. D. D. Gaillard, Col. Gaillard over his grave in the Vational Cemetery at Arlington, Va. Col. Gaillard, who died at Johns Hop-kins Hospital at Baltimore, Dec. 5, 1913, was a member of the Isthmian

Culebra cut and of the central divis- Trust Co. for the "Gaillard men on of the Panama Canal. The Third fund." A committee composed of I ion of the Panama Canal. The Third U. S. Volunteer Engineers, of which he was Colonel in the war with Spain was mustered in at Jefferson Barracks in July, 1898. Many St. Louis were in its ranks and among its offi-

cers, at the City Club recently, Gen E. J. Spencer was chosen treasurer to receive contributions, and the Missi sippi Valley Trust Co. was designated Gazette, Discussing Canal Commission and directly in charge of the work of excavation at made direct to the Mississippi Valley ceive a copy of the memoral charge of the work of excavation at made direct to the Mississippi Valley ceive a copy of the memoral charge of the work of excavation at made direct to the Mississippi Valley ceive a copy of the memoral charge of the work of excavation at made direct to the Mississippi Valley ceive a copy of the memoral charge of the work of excavation at made direct to the Mississippi Valley ceive a copy of the memoral charge of the work of excavation at made direct to the Mississippi Valley ceive a copy of the memoral charge of the work of excavation at made direct to the Mississippi Valley ceive a copy of the memoral charge of the work of excavation at made direct to the Mississippi Valley ceive a copy of the memoral charge of the work of excavation at made direct to the Mississippi Valley ceive a copy of the memoral charge of the work of excavation at made direct to the Mississippi Valley ceive a copy of the memoral charge of the work of excavation at made direct to the Mississippi Valley ceive a copy of the memoral charge of the work of excavation at made direct to the Mississippi Valley ceive a copy of the memoral charge charge

fund." A committee composed of Lieut. John W. Black of Springfield, Ill.; Capt. W. J. Hardee of New Orleans, and Capt. H. Linton Reber, Maj. John L. Van Ornum, Capt. John A. Laird and Lieut. Luther Ely Smith of St. Louis will aid in the collection of the fund and making the arrangements for the

ume as a part of the regiment's tribute to its former

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honest advertising are meeting with the fullest recog-

nition. This advertisement tells of some of the un

usual values that await you here tomorrow-and is

thusiastic buying in this great sale. The

VERDUN GOES TO

Forts Protect Town So Well Germans Never Have Been Able to Shell It.

Correspondence of the Associated Press. PARIS, Feb. 2.—'Verdun, which the Germans assert they have besieged, has yet to receive a single German shell," says Frantz-Reichel, writing in the Fi-"The valor of Gen. Sarrail's army and the able manner in which he has maneuvered it, checking each attempt of the enemy to take up positions, despite the German superiority in num-bers, has kept Verdun safe.

"Forts and batteries are so well guarded that the tranquility of the city has not been disturbed. Verdun has gone to bed and risen again to the sound of distant cannon ever since last August. but no one pays any attention to the sound any more than the foundry worker heeds the pounding of the trip ham-

"Along the borders of the fortress line the military animation is intense; automobile trucks, steam tractors, towing lines of wagons; convoys, amburegimental wagons pass and re-incessantly. All about the outkirts of the city itself are infantry bar-Under canvas is a huge providonal hospital, where the wounded and ill to be taken by train to evacuation hospitals are attended. Police posts are oned at all the city gates.

What strikes the stranger most forci "What strikes the stranger most forcibly is the tranquillity of the city. The greater part of the inhabitants, of course, left in the beginning, some urged by fear, others by order of the military authorities, who wished to rid themselves of useless mouths in the case of siege. But in the shops that remain open, the hotels that still offer hospitality, the restaurants that are doing tality, the restaurants that are doing that one wonders at the silence of the

other streets deserted.

"Ail the life of the warrior city is in the lower part, near the flarkets, on the borders of the Meuse and about the military club. One sees in the restauoldiers, only old men. The ab ce of men civilians is remarkable All the men seem to be under the colors, and one sees only women and children, with a few old men. With half or more of its houses closed, Verdun since the beginning of the war has led a ro-bust and quiet existence under the guard of the forts and batteries that watch en the surrounding hills."

Busy Bee Candies in Valentines. alentine Novelties; appropriate designs

Society

TERE is talk of the Lennox Club set getting up another skating club this Lent to meet at the Jai Alai evening each week as they have for the past two seasons. Everyone seems enthusiastic about It as it has been a great success here-

The rink probably will be reserved for the evenings and as there also is a dancing room the meetings will doubtless be more successful than

Mrs. Le Grand Jones will give a bridge party preceded by a bridge luncheon Monday, at her residence, 6316 Berlin t Watkins of Minter City, Miss.

u of 5058 Washington avenue, and her daughter, Miss Eve-lyn Landau, and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mcintyre of 5244 Washington avenue, are Eastman Hotel in Hot Springs,

Mrs. A. M. Wetherill of Jefferson Barracks and her two children have sone to Hot Springs, Ark., for the month of February.

Mrs. Poyton T. Carr of 62 Vandeventer place departed Menday for California to visit the expositions and stay until spring. Her son, Peyton Jr., and Miss Anna Riley of New Yerk, who has been visiting her, ac-

Mrs. Urban Brewer of Larchmont, N. Y., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Horatie N. Spencer Jr., of 6112 Waterman avenue. Mrs. Brewer was fornerly Miss Ruth Dodd.

Temple Robinson of Louisville, Ky., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Theodore Prewitt, of the Ox-ford apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. David Cartan Loker have given up their home in Fergu-son and Mrs. Loker, accompanied by her three small children, have gone to New Orleans to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walmsley, during

errow evening at the Buckingham Hotel, the Margaret McLure Chap-ter of the U. D. C. will have its annual Valentine ball, which is always an im-portant social affair near the close of the season. Mesdames Frank Gaiennie, season. Mesdames Frank Gaiennie, George W. Read, A. D. Hopkins, Luiu Hynson and W. A. Mitchell are the chairmen of the various committees as-

Mr. and Mrs. William Bagnell of 12 Westmoreland place will depart in about a week for California to be gone until spring.

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Finest imported French flannels with military collar attached and French cuffs—also beautiful silk stripe madras with laun-dered neckband and FOr cuffs—ages 6 to 15—396

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Large assortment of black and fancy bows—25c values.....

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Fine quality, large white hemstitched Handkerchiefs—

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Men's high-grade Union Suits in all weights—\$1.50 and \$2.00 values.

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EXCELLENT quality black and gray Jean Pants—well made—lined throughout—all \$1.90

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LAMBERT DENIES KNOWING OF GRAF IN EAST ST. LOUIS

Ex-Mayor and Two Former Comptrollers Take Stand for Defense at the Trial,

Charles S. Lambert, former Mayor of East St. Louis, was a witness in his own defense, and in defense of the five others indicted on a \$100,000 graft conspiracy charge, in the East St. Louis City Court today.

Lambert bore himself jauntily, and answered questions, both directly and cross-examination, with an air of assurance. There has been less direct testimony against him and former Comptroller Faulkner than against the others He said he knew nothing of the double payment of bond coupons, of the hiring of mythical teams, of the payment of money for fictitious supplies, or of the of city garbage to Treasurer

He said he knew the city was buying proceries from Alderman Tietie's store concealed by the use of an employe's name. This employe, Frank Schuerger, has testified that his name and the name of the "Schuerger Grocery Co.," which had no existence, signed to vouchers showing the payment of large sums were not signed by him or with his

Faulkner also denied, on the stand, dren, the eldest of who knowledge of most of the matters about of age, saw the killing.

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Sauerkraut thread, 15c | Oysters, qt, direct in sealed 23c

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PEACHES; Cal. L. C. in Can 15c Pure N. O. Molasses—Pint Mason Jar. 18c Magnet Magnet Mason Jar. 18c Magnet Mag

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regular 15c

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reg. 10c value rand: 4 Cans 20c PEAS; Fame brand: 4 Cans 25c reg. 10c value; wreet 3 Cans 23c CoRN ELAKES; Krinkle brand; large pkg.; regular pkg. 5c

n bend; 5 to gallon... bottle 69c

CASCADE; original full qt. 92c

FALMOUTH WHIS- full pt. 50c

BRAG FLOUR

24-lb. sack 97c 48-lb. sack \$1.93

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pints 42c

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FRESH PORK SHOULDERS, 9c

FRESH PIG Smoked Calif. Hams Plate Boof

Ib. 14c July little Hams 110 Ib. 8c

er's office, but denied knowing about the payment of bond coupons which al-ready had been paid. He said payments were sometimes made after maturity, and sometimes before maturity, accord-Lester Grigsby, who is now Chief of Detectives, but is being tried for his acts as clerk in the Health Co

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

\$1 buys 100 Violets in Box at Gorly's n Washington avenue, Saturday.

SHOTS ROUT MEN STEALING EGGS Burglars Drop Cases They Are Carry ing When Fired On.

Four burglars carrying six cases eggs across the roof at 1614 South Fourth street were shot at by Rudy Wagner of that address at 2 o'cloc this morning. They dropped their plunder and escaped through a vacant hous at 1022 South Fourth street, one of them losing his blue serge cap in the flight.

The burglars had entered the Swift Packing Co.'s branch at 1012 South Fourth street by ascending to the roof of a two-story house in the rear and raising a window in the packing house.

Busy Bee Candies in Valentines

Child Dead; Kills Wife and Self. daughter dead, and his wife ill from the effects of having given of her blood identified with the royalist cause. in an effort to save the child. Frank Mikeska, a farmer, living near here yesterday shot and killed his wife and cut his own throat. Three small chil-

Franks

Polish Bologna 12±C lb.

20

which he was asked. Former Comptroller Rodenberger told much about the method of conducting the Comptroller Rodenberger told much about the method of conducting the Comptroller Rodenberger told much about the method of conducting the Comptroller Rodenberger told much about the method of conducting the Comptroller Rodenberger told much about the method of conducting the Comptroller Rodenberger told much about the method of conducting the Comptroller Rodenberger told much about the method of conducting the Comptroller Rodenberger told much about the method of conducting the Comptroller Rodenberger told much about the method of conducting the Comptroller Rodenberger told much about the method of conducting the Comptroller Rodenberger told much about the method of conducting the Comptroller Rodenberger told much about the method of conducting the Comptroller Rodenberger told much about the method of conducting the Comptroller Rodenberger told much about the method of conducting the Comptroller Rodenberger told much about the method of conducting the Comptroller Rodenberger told much about the method of conducting the Comptroller Rodenberger told much about the method of conducting the Comptroller Rodenberger told much about the method of conducting the Comptroller Rodenberger told much about the method of conducting the Comptroller Rodenberger told much about the method of conducting the Comptroller Rodenberger told much about the comptroller Rodenberger told much about the method of conducting the Comptroller Rodenberger told much about th PAID BY TITLED CLASSES OF ENGLAND IN THE WAR

Three Peers, Besides Many Heirs, Apparently Have Fallen Since Great Struggle Began-Son of Viceroy of India Dies From Wounds.

LONDON, Feb. 4.—The titled classes of which dates back only to 1892, is no Great Britain are paying a heavy toll likely to become extinct with the presin the lives of their youth in the pres ent war. It is the same in the othe countries engaged. It has been an essential part of the military system of Germany, Austria and Russia that their armies should be officered by scions of the nobility. There the officers comprise a caste of themselves. Their control of the army provides the sanction of force in the last resort for the autecratic systems of government tha

prevail in those countries Even in France the army is officere argely by an analagous class, and i has been found in the course of the war men of the old noblesse who have bee

In Great Britain the officer class i nore mixed, but it may be taken for granted that every titled family and very family of wealth and position has at least one son in the army and frequently another in the navy, while the public school system has the effect of diverting the careers of a large propoion of boys of middle-class parentage from the other professions and from ousiness to soldiering.

In the case of what is called the arisocracy in England, its members more frequently than not serve five or 10 years and then retire, unless they have a real taste for army life. Their training, however, is suseful in an emergency like the present, and they all flocked back to the army the moment war was declared. They have supplied a considerable proportion of the killed and wounded among the efficers. At the utset of the war the Guards, both foot and horse, and the crack cavalry and nfantry regiments were thrown to the front, and as they suffered heavy losses, hardly a day passed that the holder of or heir to some well-known title was not in the casualty list.

This week there died in London Lord ingestre, the only son and heir to the earldom of Shrewsbury, the oldest earllom in England. Lord Ingestre was 34. His fourth child and only son was born the day he was wounded in the Battle of the Aisne. His death was due in the end to pneumonia. The day following his burial his infant son was christened at the Chapel Royal, St. lames' Palace. The present Earl of Shrewsbury is now lying seriously ill n a nursing home, and it appears probable that the baby, who is now Lord Ingestre, will have a long minority as

The brother and heir of Lord Hamilton of Dalzell was killed at Armen-

Within three days Capt. Lawson of the Blues, a grandson of Lord Burnham, proprietor of the Daily Telegraph, was killed. He was the eldest son of Lady Hamilton of Dalzell by her first husband, Col. William Lawson. Of their of Lord Balfour of the Duke of Abercorn's two brothers, the title dies with him. the elder, Lord John Hamilton, a Capkilled, while the other, Lord Claud amilton, has been seriously wounded

Three Actual Peers Three actual holders of peerages hav een killed in action. One was Lord longleton, aged 24, a Lieutenant in the the retreat from Mons. Another was Lord Hawarden, aged 37, who was a Captain in the Queen's West Surrey

Lord Congleton's family name was Parnell, and he belonged to a branch of the Parnell family which migrated to England from Ireland after the Union, the founder of the title being a military man. The Hawarden title has now become extinct. The Congle-

The Earl of Annesley, aged 30, lost his life in the military aircraft service when flying back to France with new aeroplane in place of one that had been riddled with bullets. He was married, but had no children, and the itle goes to his cousin. Walter Beres-Annesley. This is rather an unexpected diversion of the title. While he Earl was only the sixth, the coun who now succeeds is the eldest son f the sixth son of the third Earl.

The heirs to peerages who have lost numerous. The only son of the Earl of Plymouth, whose courtesy title was Visount Windsor, was killed at Ypres. He was a lieutenant and adjutant in the Worcestershire Yeomanry, 25 years old and unmarried. The title goes to the grand-uncle of the present peer, an In-dian Mutiny veteran, whose son and heir is Maj. Windsor Clive of the Frenadiers, now serving with the staff France. The first member of the ood at the Battle of the Spurs in 1513; nother was a Rear-Admiral in 1642; a hird commanded a regiment of horse at the Battle of Naseby in 1646. In fact n every generation of the family for

tary or naval officer. The only son and heir of the Earl of Aylesford, Lord Guernsey, aged 34, a leutenant in the Irish Guards, was tilled at the Aisne. He is succeeded by s sen and only child, who was born 1906. This 6-year-old Lord Guernse vill ultimately succeed to the title of its grandfather, the present Earl of Aylesford. This Earl was married wo sons, one of whom is serving at the ront; the other is a naval lleutenant,

ent, its second holder. The Barony of Kilanin will disappear of the Irish Guards, was killed on the

the son and heir of Viscount Hardinge the Viceroy of India, who died wounds the other day. Only 19, he was Second Lieutenant in the Rifle Brigade. Lord Hardinge himself had a narrow escape from death, being seriously injured 18 months ago from a wife, a young and handsome woman at the time of the attempt on her husand's life, died in India.

Title Descends to Baby Son. Lord Nairne, the second son of the in action, and his title descends to his the King's favorite equerry and gener-ally popular in society, was better known as Lord Charles Fitzmaurice the claim to the title of Nairne was established. His elder brother, the Earl of Kerry, heir to the Lansdowne title, is the Irish Guards.

The Hon. Lyndhurst Bruce, a Captain in the Royal Scots Fusiliers, was killed in the trenches just before Christmas. American musical comedy actress. He He left no children, so the title passes to the next brother, the Hon. Clarence Bruce, who also is in the army and ha

The :win brother and heir presumptive of the Earl of Durham, the Hon. F. W. ambton, has lost two sons-the Hon John Lambton, who was in the North umberland Fusiliers, and the Hon. Claud Lambton, in the Lanarkshire Yeomany, Owing to these fatalities the Earldon of Durham may pass to Admiral Sir Hedworth Lambton Meux, the second brother of the present Earl. The Ad miral changed his name to Meux on inheriting the fortune of Lady Meux a somewhat eccentric lady, and he has no children. But there are five other brothers of the present Earl in the lin of succession.

It is believed that Lord Worsley, el est son of the Earl of Yarborough, h been killed, as he has been missing for war. He was 27. a Lieutenant in the Horse Guards. He married in 1911 the Fion. Alexandra Vivian, one of the beautiful twin maids of honor to Ques-Alexandra. She has no child, so the title goes to Lord Worsley's next brother, who is 26 and a Lieutenant in the Eleventh Hussars.

The Master of Burleigh-a title wit romantic associations-was killed before Christmas. He was the only son and heir of Lord Balfour of Burleigh, and Eight baronets have been killed in



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action besides several heirs to baronet- begin about next May, shows that ther cies. Airs. Richard McCreery, who was will be need for all the of Lady Grey Egerton, has lost one of her can be got together by then. barely convalescent, and is not likely to rot be until the early summer.

Lady Grey Egerton, has lost one of her twin sons by her first husband. This son, Rowland, was only 19. He was a recond lieutenant in the Welsh Fusiliers. Lady Naylor Leyland, formerly Miss Junie Chamberlain; lost her 20-year-old Kitchener is reported also to have said second son early in the war. John Jacob Astor, second son of William Waldorf Astor—a Captain in the Life Guards Blue est prediction one now hears gives it at least been severely wounded. He is now least another full year to run. The question of money and supplies would eturn to the front for a long time, if seem to make its continuance for suc at all, as officers who have been other a period impossible, but countries can than very lightly wounded are not be-ing sent to the front at present and will fense, without money or apparent resources so long as the people are united Lord Kitchener's latest dictum, that The Serbians are giving rather a strikhe could not predict when the war ing demonstration of this fact at th would end, but that he expected it to moment.

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Missouri is going to show them at th Panama Exposition at San Francisco the Missouri building will be one of ne handsomest of the State structures It occupies a site which is regarded as the most desirable on the grounds. Part of the Missouri exhibits will be in the State Building. The others will be scatered through the exhibition palaces hey will cover education, mining, live-tock, agriculture, horticulture and fine

lzed education in the State will be shown by mechanical devices. The progress of Missouri schools and coleges will be shown on a large map by means of a spotlight and other novel methods. Moving pictures of pretty school scenes will be shown. There will a special library of books writte issouri authors.

The big red apple will hold forth in he Palace of Horticulture. Between and 600 barrels of fruit from the

Fruit Is to Be Shown.

There are 175 jars of fruit in jars, ranging in size from one quart to four containing all kinds of fruits, flowers, nuts and vegetables.

Missouri Building at Panama Exposition



ples of Missouri soils, making about 72 exhibit was prepared by Dr. L. Hasscubic feet of Missouri land in this ex- man, entor hibit. There are 114 jars of soil, one from every county in the State. Insect pests and diseases that destroy

Zinc, lead, iron, coal and other prod-Insect pests and diseases that destroy fruits also are shown, together with the crude ores to the finished products, together with the peculiar methods of mining zinc and lead. Missouri leads DOES" END ALL STOMACH the world in the production of these minerals and the display of zinc and lead therefore is of more than ordinary Importance/ Even the electric railways that traverse the zinc and lead mining

moving pictures. In the coal exhibit will be seen what is supposed to be the largest lump of seamless and flawless coal ever exhibited at any exposition.

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fancy chickens having been sent out to in cities and counties of mere than 300, represent the State. Several splendid works of art will emonstrate what Missouri can do in the

speed in regulating upset stomachs. It is the surest, quickest stomach doctor in the whole world, and besides, it is harmless.

Millions of men and women now eat their favorite foods without fear —they know it is needless to have a had stomach.

Pape's Diapepsin belongs in your home. Should one of the family eat something which doesn't agree with them, or in ease of an attack of indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis or stomach derangement, it is handy to give instant relief.—ADV. Bargain Specials for Tomorrow, Saturday, Feb. 13th

At an Unapproachably Low Price Genuine Silk Rajah Pongees
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Painted Silk Crepe de Chines Never in waist-dom have such splendid val-

New Spring Waists

ues been offered at this price-every one is a uniquely charming confection in a splendid quality, exquisite weave fabric. A never-ending assortment. All the newest 1915 pastel and deep shades. Every size.

\$8,\$10,\$12.98,\$15 Dresses Velvets Charmeuses Poplins 5 Serges, Faille Cloths Satins

You will be amazed at the perfectly stun-aing dresses that have been slashingly reduced to this price. Many wide-skirted styles. All fas-cinatingly trimmed, splendidly made throughout of fich, good quality fabrics. Every one the greatest bargain in the world. New, rich costume shades and jet blacks. Wide range of sizes.

Rich Furs Sacrificed \$17.50 White Iceland Fox Sets..... \$3.75

	(Slightly solice)
STATE OF STREET	\$30.00 Black Morolynx Sets\$10.00
	\$39.75 Pointed Fox Sets\$10.00
	\$35.00 Black American Fox Muffs\$5.00
	\$25.00 Black American Fox Scarfs\$6.50
	\$15.00 Black Wolf Muff\$4.50
ı	\$45.00 Russian Pony Coat\$15.00
	\$125.00 Hudson Seal Coat\$49.50

Wind-Up Winter Coat Sale



\$10, \$12.98, \$15, \$18 Coats Sacrificed Without Regard to Former Prices

\$18.00 Caucasians \$15.00 Zibelines \$ \$10.00 Chinchillas \$18.00 Rich Plushes \$12.98 Matte Lambs

5 \$15.00 Norway Lynx 5 \$18.00 Fur Fabrics \$12.98 Novelties \$15.00 Mixtures \$18.00 Corduroys

Many Fur-Trimmed-Satin Lined-FREE Alterations The "Pride of the House" might easily be applied to these Winter

Coats de Luxe, which take their place Saturday in the long procession of garments slated for dismissal. Cold weather is coming—three whole months of it yet, without the shadow of a doubt-but with our season at an end-\$6.75 buys such stupendous coat-bargains that every woman who knows economy should be a participant, insuring a magnificent coat even for next Fall and Winter. All sizes.

> Four-Hour Coat Clean-Up Values Up to \$8.98-1 to 5 P. M.

Astrachans Mixtures Fine Kerseys
The unbelievably low price of \$3 has been set to insure a complete clean-up of every one of the three hundred Coats. Wonderful bargains-you can't afford to miss this. Come early.....

Final Velvet Hat Clearance Any Velvet Hat, trimmed or



Writes to Senators That Pending Measure Might Hamper Settlement of Estates.

Probate Judge Holtcamp, in letter sent to members of the Legislature at Jefferson City, opposed Senate bill No 260, introduced by Senator Carter amending the law governing fees and be in evidence at the Exposition, many costs in the Probate Courts of the State 000 population.

> Judge Holtcamp said the bill, if made a law, might seriously hamper the work of the Probate Court in St. Louis, Kansas City and other populous sections in Missouri because it reduces the revenue of the court and allows only \$5000 a year for clerical hire, while increasing the chances for litigation. The present lay permits costs to be assessed against all claims, motions and citations filed in the court. This is prohibited by the

> new measure, which provides that costs be assessed against an estate at the rate of only one per cent of the estate's gross Scales Salary of Judge.

The law also scales the salary of the ludge by eliminating fees in addition to the fixed salary of \$5500 a year. At present the law, besides providing for the salary of the Probate Judge stipuates he may get 10 per cent of col ateral inheritance tax and other fees collected. This makes the St. Louis dgeship worth about \$8500 a year. Judge Holtcamp said he is not as it would not be effective during his

present term of office.
"I do not regard the bill as a political measure, as it concerns other Probate said. The bill makes litigation free, s far as court costs are concerned, many and makes the time uncertain as to when costs can be taxed against estates."

A dispatch from Springfield, Mo., to-day stated that former Probate Judge G. G. Lydy of Greene County was com municating with the Probate Judges of St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Joseph and St. Louis County to try to institute new roceedings to collect excess fees. Paid in Fees Under Protest.

The Supreme Court recently decided the Probate Judges could not retain these fees. Judge Holtcamp had paid about \$100,000 of such fees to the city under profest, which would have enabled him to get the money back if the Supreme Court had decided the Probate Court salary law was unconstitutional Judge Holtcamp admitted he had re-ceived letters from Judge Lydy on the ubject but said he would not discuss i

PLAYGOERS' GUIDE.

"Potash and Perimutter."
Olympic. Clever character-type comedy based on Montagu Glass' famous short stories in which its two title-role figures were created. Well played and rich in genuine humor.

"The Things That Count,"
Shubert Interesting and wholesome play with appealing home
atmosphere. Pleasingly presented.

"In Old Kentucky." American. Return engagement of popular drama now on its 22d annual tour. Big race scene with thoroughbred horses. "The Yankee Consul." Park. Ambitious revival of famous Robyn and Blossom musical comedy, with Park Opera Co. Well cast.
"One Wives." Shenandoah. Clever farce-comedy excellently presented by The Players.

Vaudeville. Colur iia. Bill headed by "The Re' Heads," a Jesse L Lasky musical comedy production.

Vaudeville. Grand. Bill headed by Menlo Moore's "Young America," a tabloid musical comedy.

Vaudeville. Hippodrome. Bill headed by Clarice Vance, as-sisted by Tom Mitchell, in her new song revue. "Star and Garter Show." Im-perial. Burlesque and vaude-

"The Winners." Standard "Broadway Girls." Gayety. Burlesque and vaudeville.

MURDER HALTS FRAUD TRIALS for some of the 1100 men whose cases are being heard.

Cases When Attorney Is Slain. PIKEVILLE, Ky., Feb. 12.-After nearing 21 cases against men charged with election frauds, Circuit Judge Roberson yesterday adjourned court to Monday because of the mur-der of Milton Butler by John Hall, a

negro. Butler is the brother of former

Hall shot Butler because the latter had hitched his horse to Hall's fence. He then escaped to the hills, where he was pursued and captured by a posse In the cases tried there were four con victions, the men being fined from \$50 to \$100 and disfranchised.

To sell boats, launches and machinery negro. Butler is the brother of former to an advantage and real estate at a Judge John F. Butler, who is counsel profit, use Post-Dispatch Wants.

INSURANCE BILL INTRODUCED

by Wisconsin Legislature.

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 12.—A plan of regulating fire insurance rates requiring rates to be just, reaconable and nondiscriminatory; prohibments, and providing for rate making has been introduced in the Wisconsir Senate by Senator Henry Bennett. The

Department and follows the rec dation of the national convention surance Commissioners on the sur

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57 Actions Begun Yesterday Bring Amount Asked For Up to \$39,150.86.

The filing of \$7 delinquent tax suits at Clayton yesterday brought the total number filed in 16 days by collector Kassebaum, up to 1940, for a total of \$39,150.86.

Suits were filed against property Maplewood school districts yester-day as follows:

At University City.
William J. Abbott, \$1439; Alyn Investent Co., \$31.23; Charles D. Baughman, ment Co., \$31.23; Charles D. Baugman, \$4.27; Bergield Investment and Con. Co., \$17.47; Harry W. Belleville, \$3.54; A. J. Cicardi, \$350.07; W. W. Candy, \$64.23; George Cebalka, \$9.51; Commonwealth Trust Co., \$31.57; De Sote Investment Co., \$1.25; William G. Eversele, \$10.52; Fair Building Co., \$14.27; Lids Frees, \$2.18; D. G. Franter, \$16.83; Chauncey V. Gelleway, \$69.33; Hickman Investment Gallaway, \$69.33; Hickman Investment Co., \$56.51; Harold Realty Co., \$53.57; Ernestine Hueppner, \$4.27; Elmer J. Hilliard, \$3.46; Jackson Park Realty Co., \$51.15; Jogood Realty and Investment Co., \$3.44; Lena Koerier, \$21.41; James L. Co., \$3.44; Lena Koerier, \$21.4; James L.
Lawry, \$7.05; Joseph A. Marre, \$22.11;
Ellipabeth Mueller, \$1.21; Olive Street
Terrace Realty Co., \$16.36; Fred W. Paramore, \$23; People's Savings Trust Co.,
\$52.56; Margaretta B. Quigley, \$4.27;
Runwick Realty Co., \$79.33; W. L. Sturdevant, \$17.54; G. M. Simmons, \$3.44;
Vennk J. Schreiber, \$11.55; Sutter Real Frank J. Schreiner, \$11.58; Sutter Real Estate Co., \$51.08; Magdaline Tiemeyer, \$21.41; the Davis Realty Development Co., \$154.74; Tacoma Realty Co., \$180.89; Thelbert Capps and Newell J. Bays, \$8.54; Trade Realty and Building Co., \$2.29; Vernon Realty Co., \$53.46; Mary J. Ward, \$14; Clarence P. Wilkerson, \$17.66; Henry H. Walton, \$4.27; Joseph Zirnheid, \$14.26.

At Maplewood.

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Many E. Humphreys, \$36.97; Robert G.

Hornberg, \$17.26; Elizabeth A. Joy, \$18.36;

John Johnson, \$5.17; Anna Johnson,

\$35.87; Grace Jenkins, \$12.63; Michael F.

Jaques, \$21.90; Jennie La James, \$5.60;

Ellis Jackson, \$23.76; Charles T. Keehne Ellis Jackson, \$23.76; Charles T. Keehne, \$5.34; Norma Keehne, \$11.95; Mary A. Keehne, \$20.71; John Keane, \$8.21.

My! How I Love Violets. Special Heart Box, \$1.85, at Gorly's.

CLASH BETWEEN EUROPE'S VICTOR AND U. S. FORECAST

Conflict Inevitable, According by Prot. Usher.

Prof. Roland G. Usher of Washington University, author of "Pan-Germanism," will appear next month, according to an announcement made by the publishers, the Century Co. of New York. The sub-title is "A Forecast of the Inevitable Clash Between the United States and Europe's Victor."

Prof. Usher, when questioned today about the new book, declined to outline its contents in advance of publication. In a chapter of 'Pan-Germanism," entitled "The Significant Position of the United States," he stated his belief that United States Government entered me time before the summer of 1897, to an understanding with France and Great Britain that they would receive the moral support of the United States in case of a conflict with Germany This agreement was not put in writing. the interests of all three countries, most of all this country.

Since the beginning of the European

war, Prof. Usher has argued, in lectures and interviews, that it is to the interest of the United States that England uld retain control of the sea. With British control of the sea, he argued, this country knows what to expect, and gets something approximating a square deal; while with a new Power in control culties American shipping might en

CHOPS FLOUR TO OBTAIN FUEL

Man Who Says Family Is Cold and

Hungry Is to Be Prosecuted. Steve Pantella of 1324 North Ninth street was arrested this morning when opping the floor out of a vacant house at 1411 North Eighth street. He said his wife and four children had no food nor fuel and he was setting kindling to

keep them warm. He was taken to the Carr Street Police Station. Capt. Schoppe recognized him as the head of a family that has been destitute and has received police aid. The building was found to belong to the Board of Education. Capt. Schoppe telephoned to the Board of Ed-ucation for instructions and was told that the man would be prosecuted. He was locked up.

Velvet Joe" Is Always a Happy

"Velvet Joe" Is Always a Happy Character.

For a long time now the identity of "Velvet Joe" has been concealed and many have asked the question, "Who is Velvet Joe?" Smokers of Velvet to-bacco have enjoyed "Velvet Joe's" quaint sayings and his jingles. "Velvet Joe's" identity has been a subject of as much discussion as the problem of "How Old is Ann?" "Velvet Joe" is to be found in the Blue Grass State, where the tobacco he represents comes from Velvet is supposed to be one of the finest brands of smoking tobacco that is grown in Kentucky. All smokers have seen "Velvet Joe's" picture on bill-boards, in magazines and newspapers. He's ever cheerful and always happy.

Missourian Killed in Fight.

AVA. Mo., Feb., 12.—John Cunningnam. a farmer, was killed and Appyle
juthrie and John Fowler were wounded
probably fatally in a pistol duel reulting from the alleged insulting of a
diri at a dance near here Wednesday
light. Guthrie and Fowler, each 17
lears old, were charged with murder
in warrants issued last night.

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Men's & Young Men's \$4 & \$5 Trousers,

A stupendous clearaway of good Trousers at compelling prices. Every pair is expertly tailored from fancy worsteds, all-wool cheviots & cassimeres. Dark & medium colors, plain & cuff bottoms, for dress or business wear—sizes 29 to 44 choice at.....

Buying Interest Undiminished-Stocks Still Unbroken-Values Not to Be Equaled—Thousands of High-Grade Winter Suits & Overcoats Now, \$11

With hundreds of men it's not a question of "real need" for Suit or Overcoat to buy in this sale. Farseeing, keen-sighted men by the score buy from an investment standpoint. Where else can man put out little money with such large return as is given in this great sale.

Nothing but DEPENDABLE clothing in this sale—all REGULAR stock, chosen with extreme care & good taste as to style & pattern, measured by our high standard of excellence in tailoring. They are GOOD Suits & Overcoats—the kind it's worth while buying & laying away until next season, to say nothing of the two months service to be had of them yet this Winter. From every viewpoint this is the most important clothing sale in St. Louis, offering as it does-

\$18, \$20, \$22.50 & \$25 Suits & Overcoats, Choice at

Sizes to Fit Men of All **Proportions**

Stouts, Slims, Regulars



Every Garment Guaranteed

To Give Satisfactory Service

Stocks are heavier than normal at this time this Stocks are heavier than normal at this time than year because of the mild Winter, so choosing is much better than in times past. Every wanted style of coat—for service or dress wear—is included. There are double-breasted Ulsters, shawl-collar Coats, convertible collar Coats, English guard, Chesterfield, Balmacaan & Automobile Coats of Scotch tweeds, novelty weaves, friezes, meltons, kerseys & chinchillas—Coats originally \$18, \$20, \$22.50 & \$25, choice...\$11

Suits

Are shown in a most satisfying assortment of styles, patterns & materials. Dapper English models with lots of vim & individuality—more conservative styles for men

of prosaic tastes. Materials include Scotch cheviots, English tweeds, French cassis silk mixed worsteds, blue serges, black clay worsteds & Thibet materials. The tailoring is of high order—such as to be expected of suits at \$18, \$20, \$22.50 & \$25—choice.....\$

Hurry! For This May Be the Last Chance to Get These

Boys' \$6, \$8 & \$10) \$ Suits & Overcoats,

Such splendid values cannot last long, you know. Shrewd mothers by the scores are outfitting the boys now while so much is to be saved on clothes of such merit.

Still there is a vast assortment of patterns & styles for choosing-more garments, in fact, than one would find in 2 or 3 next largest boys' clothes stocks combined.

These are GUARANTEED clothes, every garment having as binding a warranty of satisfaction as though bought at regular prices.

The Suits Include Russian, sail-or or Oliver Twist

The Overcoats Include button-to-the-neck shawl & convertible col-

styles for little fel-Norfolk models for larger lar sty colors. All sizes are in the lot, though in some instances there are but two or three garments of a kind.

Boys' \$1.50, \$1.75 & \$2 Knickers, 90c The stock sheets total 680 pairs in this lot.

You will find all sorts of patterns in cheviots, cassimeres—all well made, cut full

You will find all sorts or patterns in chevious, tassauder suits. & roomy—for school wear & to match up with the boys' regular suits.

Entire Stock Valentines

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A Club Sale of Shirts, in which Shirts will be sold only in lots of three, or multiples of three.

It's a most extraordinary event & comes about through the purchase of a goodly quantity of these splendid Shirts from a leading maker at a liberal discount.

Every garment is expertly made. There are NEGLIGEES with starched cuffs of Wauregan madras, in new stripe effects, black & white & colors. Also MUSHROOM PLAITS in plain & striped patterns & rich color combinations.

The Sale Price Saturday Is Less Than the Regular Wholesale Cost of These Shirts

so advantageous was the purchase. Men will not hesitate to buy 3, 6 & even 9 at a time when they see what attractive & well-made Shirts are to be had at

Misses' Spring Suits, \$16.75 & \$24.75



Girls' Wash Dresses, 98c to \$2.95

sh as a breath of Spring are these de-ul tubable Dresses. Practical for school & made from gingham, rep, chambray, shire & galatea cloths, in plaids, a & plain color patterns. dy Suits, Peter Thompson models, Coat es there are, embellished with contrast-rimmings of braid & emblems, rep col-s outs or with embroidered scalloping, re buttons. Area & to 14.

A splendid introductory showing of the new Spring modes ready. Two models here illustrated.

Scores there are here for choosing, emphasizing the new FANCY ETONS, SHORT PONY, FLARING JACKETS, with Empire waists & new NORFOLK styles. All have the full flaring skirts. Materials are coverts, gabardine, Bedford cords, serge, poplin, needle cloth, black & white checks & Scotch mixtures variously embellished, some with the new military

Popular shades of putty, gray, sand, Copenhagen & the staple blue & black are shown.

Misses' Spring Dresses, \$12.75 & \$19.75 Street & Afternoon Frocks of Georgette crepe, soft taffeta, abardine, crepe de chine & meteor. New high waisted, belted, Empire & Colonial effects with full flaring & circular skirts, n shades of tan, putty, Belgian blue, battleship gray & brown

White Chinchilla Coats, \$12.75 to \$16.75 Decidedly the vogue now are rumbo chinchilla, in belted & pockets.

Girls' Wash Dresses at 45c

Winsome embroidered Slip-on Dresses in one-plece style, with belt, neck a sleeves finished with erabroidered scallops; also neat sprays in front of dress. Materials are linene & pique, in all-white, blue & tan; sizes 6 to 12 years.

Main Floor, Bargain Sq.

Final Clearing of Winter Dresses 117 Serge Dresses at \$1.95.

149 Wash & Serge Dresses, 68 Serge & Challis Dresses, \$3.95, Girls' Section, Third Floor

Photo Postals for Valentines

Men's Cloth Top Spring

Shoes, \$3.50

Full of ginger, Shoes of character, with lots of

You have tan or black leather to make selection

from in lace or button styles & with cloth or lea-

ther tops. So much good style, good wearing

quality & comfort is not often to be had in Shoes

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Hats from a leading maker whose name is nationally known.

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During 1914 the Post-Dispatch printed 33,945 Business Opportunity "Wants" - 7687 more than the Globe-Democrat, Remost four times the number printed by the Times and Star combined.

Nothing succeeds like RESULTS!

Faction Workers to Sidetrack Former Governor to Clear Way for W. S. Dickey.

REPUBLICANS GATHER

One Thousand Covers Are to Be Laid for Lincoln Banquet Tonight.

How to keep former Gov. Herbert S. Hadley out of the race for United States Senator in 1916 was one of the problems worrying the Republican leaders who gathered in St. Louis today to attend the Lincoln day banquet of the Association of Young Republicans at Moolah Temple tonight.

The metive behind the movement to idetrack Hadley was to clear the way for the Republican senatorial nominafor Walter S. Dickey of Kansas City, former chairman of the Republican State Committee. Hadley's former political appointees are on the ground te check the opposition movement. Jesse Tolerton, former Game Warden under Hadley, announced that nothing would deter the former Governor from Tolerton also expressed the opinion that the Missouri delegation to the Republican national convention in 1916 would be instructed to vote for Hadley

Dickey Is on the Ground.

Dickey mingled with the Republicans at the American Hotel and discussed the senatorial question with them. To a Post-Dispatch reporter he said that he would be glad to make the senatorial race if he should feel convinced hat there was a demand for him. From his own observation, he said, he believed there was a considerable move ment in his favor.

Most of the members of the State anization, seem to favor Dickey as ne senatorial candidate. The committee held a meeting at the American Hetel at 11 a. m. to elect one member to fill a vacancy, and to discuss plans, according to Secretary Kitchen, for carrying the State in 1916.

the committee, but the members, in-dividually and in groups, discussed the senatorial question with much interest. E. L. Morse of Excelsior Springs was putting in a word, wherever he could find the opportunity, for James E. Watson of Indiana for the Republican presidential nomi-

Plates have been provided for 1000 uests at the banquet tonight. Jesse Barrett of St. Louis is president. Ennis of Kansas City is secre-The impression prevailed among

ne party leaders that Clarence Barnes of Mexico would be elected to Barnes of Mexico would be elected to succeed Barrett as president, and O. G. Boisseau of Holden would be elect-the repeated reference to you as a man

The speakers at the banquet to-night will be Mayor Kiel, Charles D. Morris of St. Joseph, former chairman of the Republican State Committee; Richard F. Ralph, Prosecuting Attor-ney of St. Louis County; E. E. E. Mc-Jimsey of Springfield; J. B. Jeffries of Hannibal; Walter S. Dickey of Kansas City; S. G. Nipper of Potosi; John Schmoll, Republican City Chairman of St. Louis, and George Edmund Foss, an Illinois Congressman. President Barrett will be toastmaster.

Former Gov. Hadley was on the program for a speech, but he is in on, Ariz., and will not return to ouri until next summer. He has en suffering from another attack of who keep in touch with him say that he is improving rapidly.

MORS SAYS HE KILLED EIGHT PERSONS TO END THEIR MISERY

odd Fellows' Home Attendant As-Two Asked Him to Stop Their Suffering.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.-When on his from Bellevue Hospital to the Chester County Jail, in White on a warrant charging him with he murder of "Henry Horn and others," ged inmates of the German Odd Fellows Home, Frederick Mors made a statement yesterday in which he said that "I considered well my actions and en decided that it was my duty to put

se old men and women out of their in, their suffering and the horrors of

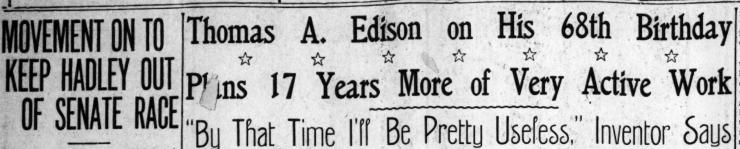
the long sleepless nights.

More had just been declared "mentally unwell" by the Bellevue Hospital alienate and now awaits the action of the and jury as the first step in a move inquiry into his sanity.

en asked if any of the eight perms he confessed to having killed had quested him to end their misery, Mors id: "Two of them." His reason for w York City was that he feared an ation and that he thought ac-to the law he would gain im-

Joral Valentines From \$1.50 Up args selections. Mulianphy Florists and Locust, \$50 North Grand.

Dinh's New Capitol Occupied. LT LAKE CITY, Utah, Feb. 12.



Business Men Are Hopeless Lot, With No Decision, Initiative or Nerve Left, He Declares in Discussing Depression in

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.-Thomas A. Edison has laid his plans for 17 years' more work. He was 68 yesterday, and when a reporter for the Post-Dispatch asked him how much longer he meant to live

he paused to do a little reckoning. "Well," he said, at length, with the quick smile that so transforms his face,
"I expect I'll last till I'm 85. By that

time I'll be pretty useless."

Knowing the scientific basis to which Edison has brought his habits of life-the scales in his bathroom on which no weighs himself each morning, and the increase or decrease in the amount of food he eats as his weig't varies from 185—the reporter suggested that he ought to be able to control the length of his years quite definitely.

"There's no real reason why I shouldn't live longer than that," the inventor returned. "I had a diagnosis of myself made once; got the best diagostician in New York to make it. When he got through he said all my parts were young parts. Ho, ho, I liked

that 'young parts!'"

The talk turned to the things that would mark the coming years, and first of all Edison's thoughts turned to his talking pictures, which he first demonstrated three years ago and on which he is still working.

Grand Opera for Small Towns,
"I'm going to make those real," he said, pulling his slouch hat farther down over his eyes and thrusting his hands deep into the front pockets of his well worn blue serge trousers.
"It'll take some work, and we'll have

to put up a building just for that, but Bird Center, Io., is going to have open as well as New York. It'll be mighty near as good as that up at the Metropolitan, and the divergence in prices will be tremendous. "There's still a lot that can be done

for humankind. I said a year ago that and thought for a long moment. the greatest achievement of that 12 months had been the discovery that ammonia could be released by passing hydrogen and nitrogen over hot iron. suspect that that is still the greates recent achievement of science.

"Before the war came the ammonia makers of Germany were driving the as long as water and air hold out we're assured of all that's needful to keep tha earth as fruitful as it must be with the constant increase in the number of mouths to be fed."

"One of the striking things about the the had bee ome great in industry and yet seemed not to care for the money that was to be made out of it. Do you Edison laughed aloud.

"I don't know whether that's entirely



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.THOMAS A. EDISON

have any extra money it gets damned time of it.

Believes in Plain Food. "It's perfectly true, though," he reumed, "that lots and lots of men are interested only in the money they can make. They seem to go on the theory that they will be able to take it with them. You can't beat that game, you

for. Clothes and eatin's—there really isn't much beyond that, is there? And if you have your eatin's prepared by a French cook, then you're buying diabetes and Bright's disease. "Give me mechanics grub for mine.

"You are not likely to get Bright's dis-

"I'm not a catcher. My trenches are full of phagocytes, and any germ that

PUBLICATIONS.



Do you love adventure? Do you like a story that thrills - with just enough of romance to give it flavor?

"The Third Eye" Robert W. Chambers

tells of a wild, wierd search for the strangest of men - and the stranger wooing of a pretty, prim, plucky New England schoolmarm.

February

true or not. I do know that when I ever got into my blood would have a

The talk of money carried Edison to He pressed his left hand to his eyes the rebuilding of the portions of the plant that were swept by the fire two months ago. That disaster, as it seemed, has taken years from Edison. His associates are still marvelling at the joy he has found in working under

he has accomplished. On the day after the fire Edison put There are only just so many walked into the ruins. In the cellar of himself at the head of 1500 men and things that a man can spend his money the factory that had been worst damaged he turned the flames of two huge acetylene burners. In the following days the wreckage had been completely destroyed and in 22 days the operation of the factory had been resumed. The

progress charts in the executive offices I'm a great believer in mechanics' grub; of the plant show only little still to be there's no Bright's disease in it." done before all traces of the fire have 'We've had some big things on hand of late," Edison said, as he weighed

these matters in his mind. "They were things I wanted to me rapidly, and I went to a lot of men I've one business with for years. But, no

they wouldn't do business.
"You never saw such a hopeless le f men. They had no decision, no ini lative; they couldn't make up thei ninds to do anything, or to let any ody else do anything. It's in the business air of the entire country, this ob ssion. I told my wife the other day that if she noticed anything unusua lon't want to get into this mood!

"My notion of the cause is the police hat Taft took up after him, and that ven Wilson is carrying a piece farther lobody has any nerve left. That's to ad. These men ought to be building ew factories and branch railroads and

tirring things up generally. "But they're not. Repressing big usiness has just about taken all the had to come along and depress them

"I noticed a big and very up-to-the minute war map as I came in." re marked the reporter. Touches on the War.

"Oh, yes; we had to put that in. We have so many nationalities here. Lots of Germans work for us, and they want to keep tabs on how the war's going. ing a policy of neutrality?"

We let 'em' talk it all out, and that's as far as they want to go." "Are you interested in the war your "Oh, yes; but I've been busy with too

many other things. There's enough goes on around here to take all the time I

dering through the open door to a long blueprint room, where plans of the rebuilt factories were spread out, with slips of paper on them to indicate the location of lathes and machines. A mar moved one of these. He just had to know what suggested that shift, but as he went he had a final observation on the war-which may or may not sugrest where his sympathies lie.

of Murphy in New York than the sub

Saying which, he went across th from and peered down at the transferred nilp of paper.

the people of Orange wore rosettes in honor of Edison's birthday. He himself didn't, but he submitted to having some motion pictures taken. A hoot owl shared the honors with him, the bird having dropped into the yard just about the time Edison arrived. The wakeful pichts the time and the owl nights the two put in made the owl seem an augury, and pictures were taken forthwith.

Notable among the greetings which came from literally every quarter of the globe were letters from no less than a thousand school children. These came from Maine to California, and each bore elicitations to "Our dear Mr. Edison. Many of them were written by individuals, but many more were roundrobing composed by teachers, and signed by

VOICE OF LIBERTY BELL HEARD OVER WIRE IN SAN FRANCISCO

Opening of Trans-Continental Telephone Service of Bell Company. PHILADELPHIA. Feb. 12.—The vibrant deep note of the liberty bell. propelled by powerful electric impulse

wire, was heard yesterday in San It was an impressive formal opening of the transcontinental telephone service between Philadelphia and the

Pacific Coast yesterday. The bell was drawn from its niche in Independence Hall. Light taps from a wooden mallet awoke its sonorous voice, which, caught in a re-ceiver beside it, was relayed to the Bell company's building. One-fifbell's clang was heard at the Cali-fornia end of the wire.

The sound was the signal to bugler in the far Western city to play "The Star Spangled Banner." The strains of the national anthem were distinctly and clearly heard by 200 persons who held receivers to their ears in this city.

n Washington avenue, Saturday MAN LEAVES CARD TABLE AT

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BROTHER'S HOME, ENDS LIFE

ames Bold, Who Had Just Returned of His Speech.

turned from Nebraska vesterday after noon, after an absence of a year, spent the evening playing cards at the home of his brother, John Bold of 306 Filmore street, and at 11:50 p. m. went out the yard and shot himself to death. John Bold told the police his brothe was despondent over the threatened loss of his speech. He had been in failing health for several years, the brother said, and went to Nebraska in the hop of recovering.

James Bold was divorced from his

wife, Mrs. Mathilda Bold, who conducts a laundry at 1487 Hodiamont avenue. She has two children, Earl, 10 years old, and Theodore, 12.

Man Who Surrendered Manila Dies. MADRID, Feb. 12.—Gen. Farman Caudenes, who signed the capitulation of



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reporter went away boss and draftsman were as deep in a discussion of a right place for a lathe to stand as if the fate of the whole plant depended on it.

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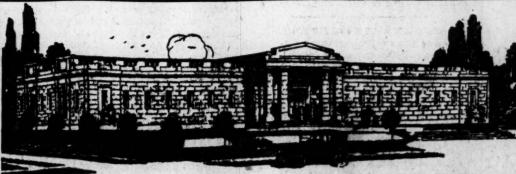
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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Reasons for Having a Fire Marshal.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

One of the acute questions now under consideration by the people, which must be decided, for the immediate future at least, by the present legislature, is whether we shall have a Fire Marshal in this State.

The inquiry which naturally presents itself is what useful purpose is attempted or will be accomplished by the creation of such an office? The answer is, first, that the regulation will discourage the obtention of excessive and fraudulent insurance and tend to prevent arson and negliwent fire loss; second, the more certain punishof those guilty of arson or attempted ar-and, third, a consequent decrease of fire es and, necessarily, a reduction in premiums "consummation devoutly to be wished."

Among the objections urged is the expense to the State, but this is insignificant and negligible if the betterment indicated is accomplished in

really criminally inclined are already super-and restaurant) and casual employment not car-regular elections, does not affect the State laws ried on for the profit of the employer. Security governing general elections, or the machinery of safeguarded in their rights. Too long have these their safeguards served as obstructions to just-

hear few, if any, complaints on this score. In-vestigations, however drastic, when authorized It will be well for Missouri legislators to give by law and pursued in the manner laid down by law, and with the protection afforded by law, are never resisted and seldom complained of, but, on the contrary, the really innocent almost in-variably welcome and expedite a full inquiry to by law, and pursued in the manner laid down by the end that the exculpation which must follow come quickly and be speedily advertised. To the innocent, a suspected home or shop or fac-tory is no "castle" to be defended from lawful investigation. The innocent will not seek to preserve the sacredness of private papers when their production and inspection will re-establish a reputation recently tainted by the suspicion f wrong doing.

There can be no abuse of the granted powers

against those who have no fires, for with these the Fire Marshal has naught to do, and of those who have fires only those suspected of fraudulent practices are apt to be discommoded, and of these, while the guilty may complain, the innocent will commend the most complete official examination in order that there may come from it complete official exoneration.

The principle of Senate Bill No. 6 is right and ectical application of the principle as set forth in the bill is not, in my judgment, subject to substantial objection

years Massachusetts has had a Fire Marshal with similar, if not like, powers, but the inalienable rights of her citizens have not been ruthlessly trodden under foot by its Fire Mar shal, and no different result should be anticipated in Missouri. JAMES C. JONES

Where Are the Jobs? To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Rabbi Harrison in a signed editorial devotes half a column to an impressive picture of present economic conditions, pointing out that there are no jobs to be had, and then proceeds to urge central clearing house where the job and the worker may be brought together. But if there are no jobs, as indeed there are not, how can they connected with the unemployed? If the gen-Heman were really conversant with the situa-tion he would know that it is far beyond the reach and capacity of individuals and private agencies, and that only the corporate action of the \$100 for membership. other cities appropriated money and rlanned work, but the solemn owls in our City Hall have feared the legal technicalities or perhaps the extra work, and consequently we have only the soup line and "organized charity," (God save the mark!)

Nor is the war wholly to blame. The problem of unemployment is with us all the time, due to our faulty economic system whereby a man surrenders in the form of profits a large part of what he nity to produce anything at all. Consequently our jails are filled with men charged with all offenses against property, because a man with any manhood in him will starve or steal rather than

Of course Mrs. O'Hare's question has gone un rered, because the representatives and bene-its of things as they are have no answer for

THE RAILROAD RATE QUESTION.

The best argument for raising the passenger rate on railroads in Missouri is contained in the paragraph of a letter from Alexander Hilton, Passenger Traffic Manager of the Frisco, published in Thursday's Post-Dispatch. Here is the para-

For the year ending June 80, 1914, the cost of conducting our passenger transportation within the State of Missouri exceeded our receipts by \$4581.30. That is, we lost money. The passenger earnings contributed nothing whatever toward interest on bonds. It has been clearly demonstrated that passenger transportation in this State cannot be furnished at a rate of 2 cents per mile and yield

The simple business statement goes to the point of the rate question. What rate will enable the railroads to maintain an adequate passenger service, pay for its cost, contribute the passenger department's share of fixed charges and earn a fair profit? That is the whole question. The evidence of the books of other Missouri railroads supports that of the Frisco's books. The railroads are losing money on the 2-cent rate.

No State can force railroads to charge a losing rate without disaster, not only to the railroads, but to all the industries, the wage-earners and interests dependent upon them or doing business with them. It is a simple business proposition that if the rate of the railroads is below a profit able point the railroads will eventually go to pot and carry all their allied interests with them. Moreover, every interest and every person dependent upon railroad service, and these embrace all the interests and all the people of the State, will suffer.

What should the rate be? We cannot say, nor do we believe the State Legislators can determine this question. The State has a commission created and empowered to decide what rates shall be charged for public service. It has the facilities and the time to determine what is a fair rate.

The Legislature should free the commission to do the work by raising the maximum and letting the commission decide what rate within the maximum is reasonable.

Let the commission regulate the rate on the records within a maximum of 3 cents, which seems to be agreed upon as a fair limit.

ONE OF THE ARGUMENTS.

One of the powerful arguments for compulsory accination against smallpox is the fact that during the past three years more than 50 vaccine and constant menace to the lives and vessels o serum manufacturing companies, capitalized for \$20,000,000, have been licensed by the United States Government.

A JUST COMPENSATION LAW.

A satisfactory workmen's compensation law the workmen and his dependents from injury, would not work hardship on the employer. From this point of view, neither the Houts bill nor the Phillips bill, now before the State Legislature, are ideal. And both are being fought, by bodies of the legislators have some standards by which to framed with good intent. But it is defective in

any appreciable degree.

Another objection is the ample, let us say the unlimited, power of visitation and inquiry given the Fire Marshal and his deputies. It is urged that he may, if he believes or even suspects artificially appreciable degree. The American Association for Labor Legislation tures especially emphasized among these standor any lesser degree of wrongful fire loss, tures especially emphasized among these stand-er the home, the factory and the shop and exsmine and cross-examine the suspect. To this injured should be based on two-thirds of wages, to select its own city officers in such a way as complaint from those who are guilty of fraud-with adequate medical attendance, and the inthe practices in regard to fires, or any other character of fraud, we should and will not listen listen long however drastic the proceeding may be. The for the payment of compensation awards and an the City Election Commission. If it is passed and From the innocent, though suspected, we will accident board to enforce the law are regarded the city avails itself of the new powers, the Mo-

> careful study to all the available literature on the subject. An unsatisfactory law will not stand inate politics entirely and provide for elections on the test of time and opposition. Missouri must nonpartisan tickets, or any other modification of have a just workmen's compensation law.

PROFITS VS. PATRIOTISM:

The few merchant ships now flying America's flag in the cverseas trade are manned chiefly by men of foreign birth and allegiance. It would be the same if by payment of subsidies private capital were encouraged to bring 1000 vessels under our flag. Most of the men on them would owe first allegiance, in the event of war, to a foreign country. The youth of America, once numbered by thousands among the ablest sailors of the world, would still, as now, be fended off the seas by the competition of lower foreign wage and living standards.

When the American flag flies over a merchant fleet nationally owned, we venture to hope its vessels will be officered and manned exclusively by American citizens, drawing in American wages and living conditions that portion of the fleet's earnings which in private ownership would be set aside for owners' profits. Thus, and thus only, can our young men be made free of the seas, and an American naval reserve adequate to the country's needs be called into being. -+++

EVOLUTION OF THE CIVIC LEAGUE.

in American life indicates that interest in good to comprehend the profound and vital adhesion government which must always be the basis of of Christian countries to the pure principle of democracy, the St. Louis Civic League has done monogamy. good work and has been supported by public spir- If he is trying to recruit help from America ited citizens. It is now proposed to make it more he is barking up the wrong tree. Not one-tenth representative by having a uniform membership or one-twentieth of American husbands would fee of \$5.00, instead of a sliding scale of from \$2 to think of assuming extra liabilities in Europe even

an organization of this kind, each member should nothing of the inconvenience of the arrangement, stand on the same footing and have the same of maintaining a European menage, are terrifyvoting power. The badge of membership should ing. As it is we have enough to do, feeding the be accepted as an indication that its wearer has starving war sufferers impersonally. the best interests of the city at heart. If he is a man of small means, he should not be made to resources. If the worst comes to the worst, popfeel that the finger of wealth is all potent in the ulation will have to remain at ebb for awhile. disposition of questions that come before the What's the use of so much population, anyhow? league. Every public interest should be repre- Didn't Europe complain of being too crowded besented. The league should be civic in reality as fore the war? well as name.

tivity in all those fields of municipal betterment which must look to voluntary organizations of this

President Wilson's protest against the German Government's "war zone" proclamation is strong and emphatic, but it is neither stronger nor more emphatic than the case requires.

as well as to the United States when he warns Berlin that if commanders of German warships should destroy American ships or American lives on the high seas "The Government of the United States would be constrained to hold the imperial German Government to a strict accountability for such acts of their naval authorities, and to take any steps it might be necessary to take to safeguard American lives and property and to secure to American citizens the full enjoyment of their acknowledged rights on the high seas."

This is almost the language of an ultimatum but it is the language of an ultimatum designed to maintain peace between the United States and Germany and to prevent war between the United States and Germany.

No neutral Government capable of protecting its rights could ever accept the doctrine of maritime Lynch law which Germany asserted in its 'war zone" proclamation. When the President warns Germany of the serious consequences of such a policy he is performing an act of friendship which Berlin, if it is wise, will construe a an act of friendship.

There is no bluster. It is a firm, temperate, couraccepts it in that spirit nothing is likely to occur to disturb the amicable relations which have so long existed between the two Governments.

on British merchant ships is a corrolary of the German note. Here again the President is the for a belligerent merchant ship to run up a neutral flag to avoid capture or destruction. It is quite another thing for a belligerent Government to give an explicit sanction to its merchant ships to use a particular neutral flag in certain parts of the high seas. And as the President says, such a policy would, if the declaration of the German admiralty were put in force, "afford no protection to British, while it would be a serious and

in these two notes are sound in international law sound in justice and sound in morals. The notes are a true expression of honest neutrality, without fear and without reproach. There will be no would be one that, while adequately compensating misunderstanding at home as to their meaning There should be no misunderstanding anywhere

HOME RULE ELECTION BILL.

ful validity.

A plan much to be preferred is embodied in Senator Kinney's bill, which may be called a

convinced of its desirability, or the so-called to time to public judgment.

ballot provisions of the new charter, will be found of value and convenience in the future. It will enable short cuts to be taken that will save time, obviating the necessity for waiting for the biennial session of the Legislature. The Kinney bill should be substituted for the Moroney bill.

Prince Sarath Kumar Ghosh, the Rajah of Ghoshpara, is leaping from lecture platform to States and perpetrating a profane joke on patient audiences. Ghosh is worried about the depopulation of Europe by war. He is advocating polygamy as a temporary expedient to recuperate the thinned populations of the old mother countries. Kulinism, or scientific polygamy (whatever that is), is his plan. It simmers down to every fifth man having two wives. Oh, Ghosh! What a brazen idea!

Brigham Young was a bad advertisement for

kind for their greatest success.

THE PRESIDENT'S PROTESTS.

The President renders high service to Germany

There is no jingoism in the President's note. teous statement of what is in the minds and hearts of the American people, and if Germany

The President's note to the British Government protesting against the use of the American flag voice of American sentiment. It is one thing American citizens."

The doctrines which the President has defined

The Moroney bill, granting proportional representation to the several political parties in the workmen and of employers. It is necessary that St. Louis Board of Aldermen, may have been draw up a measure satisfactory to all concerned. construction, gives official recognition to politics, when the aim should be to eliminate the political viewpoint in municipal affairs, and is of doubt-

roney plan can be put in effect, if St. Louisans are "preferential ballot," or a plan which would elimold methods which may commend itself from time

This is a power which, supplementing the short which already has passed one house.

OH GHOSH!

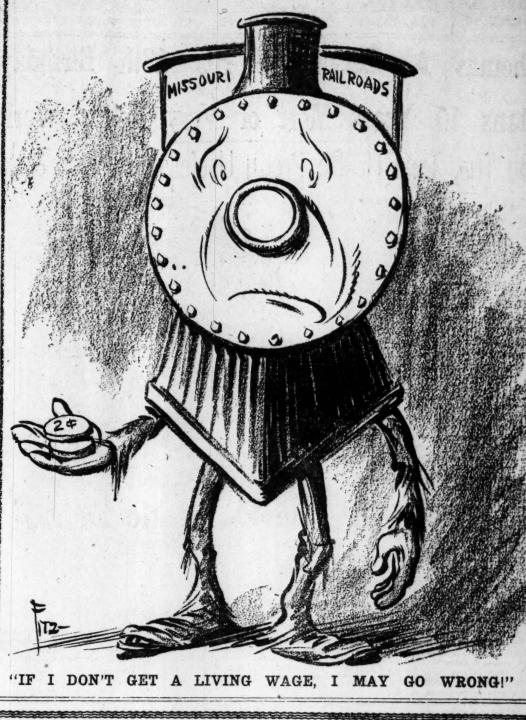
lecture platform in the long-suffering United

Ghosh may be a profound and distinguished student of sociology and a shark in ethnology and a graduate of Oxford and an author of treatises and a brilliant diplomat and everything else As one of those organizations whose existence that is claimed for him, but, believe us, he fails

if it was right. Monogamy is plenty good enough This is an evolution in the right direction. In for the tired business man. The economics, to say

Let Europe do the best she can with her own

under the new scheme, the Civic League will this country. Times have changed considerably since his day. Ghosh may learn something to he advantage if he will have a little talk with ment, we bespeak for it a new life of public ac-



Written for the POST-DISPATCH

BALLADE OF FAME.

TIS own day never gives any man fame-Nabob, hero or prince of state, Whether he suddenly wins acclaim Or slow and tireless gains it late. Distance alone proves great men great. Pomp and power are soon o'erthrown, Oblivion buries both deed and date: Fame is the flower of love alone.

HOUSE BILL NO. 602.

And nothing more was said.

The Sheriff scratched his head.

"Bill Jones is fishing by the bridge"

And nothing more was said.

"Who's hunting quail in early June?

Are all our game laws dead?"

The Constable and Sheriff laughed,

And nothing more was said.

"Who's selling game to the cafes,

Have law and order fled?"

The Constable and Sheriff winked,

And nothing more was said.

"Was that a blast of dynamite?"

HO'S shooting ducks upon the lake?"

"John Smith, a neighbor friend of mine"

The Constable turned red.

LL fame Fate may to the worst accord (Better for them were they forgot). Iscariot, he who sold his Lord, Lives in the loathing and in the hot Hatred of men who knew him not. August forever the dying moan Of Him betrayed by the Roman plot: Fame is the flower of love alone.

III. E have enough and to spare, God knows, Of little great men as our days run; Yet all must vanish as time's tale flows Lost in the shade of the West's great son Whose Gettysburg Address made us one. All, however so widely known, Will see at the last their dreams undone: Fame is the flower of love alone.

PRINCE, pity our faults wherein we die;
Our greed and cruelty hart Only the gods can mount the sky: Fame is the flower of love alone.

JITNEY JOTS.

Where are you going, my pretty maid? Just jitney riding, sir, she said. Since when do you jitney, my little peach? Since a trolley hog bit me! she fairly screeched. 3108 Bell avenue. JACK COURTNEY.

Before the members of the Bankruptcy Ring are taken to the Federal Prison at Leavenworth, they should be taken to a performance of "Potash & Perlmutter." It would be a graceful thing for the Government to do.

The Republicans will celebrate Lincoln's Birthday in St. Louis this evening with reminiscences of the prosperity we had in this country during the Civil

The Glen Echo Club seems badly bunkered.

Our financial solidity is to be all right again. Dr. J. T. M. Johnson is coming back.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN-BY WAY OF REMINDER.

HARRY C. JANUARY.

desire to meet members of Congress who was certain, and made preparations to were friendly to Fresident Lincoln, Isaac A. Arnold of Illinois was pointed out to after election in a Tast desperate attempt him as the only friend that Lincoln had to save the Union.

yer," a "fool, a scoundrel and a villation tottering on the brink of de-iain" to hysterical critics. Even the merit of disinterested patriotism was denied to him by extremists, and New is still living would be proud today to York in particular reeked with denuncia-

In Congress.

Congress never regarded Lincoln until after his re-election as anything more important than a political accident. The figures of all time. But in his day and his own crisis he was the most abused President that ever occupied the White House. Neither before nor since has any President of the United States been any President of the United States been subjected to such wholesale personal vituperation.

Congress never regarded Lincoln until after his re-election as anything more important than a political accident. The practical politicians of his party toler-tated him as a dispenser of patronage, but nothing more. Generals like McClelland and Hooker carried their disresies upon its government and upon the men who are charged with the disrect responsibility of the affairs of the government. While living the greatest of all Americans was a "gorilla," a "baboon," a "clown," a "butcher," a "hell-hound of slavery," a "traiter," a "despot," a "usurper," an "ignorant backwoods law-

coln's task more difficult. No descendant of a copperhead boasts of his an-When a visitor to the National Cap-itol in the winter of 1863 expressed a 1864 campaign he believed that defeat undertaken to laud his blindness. cestors' achievements. Nobody who

Contemporary opinion of public men is always cocksure of itself; but time has a habit of playing strange pranks with contemporary opinions. It is pos-

rem the Brooklyn Eagle. Uncle Joe Cannon is not wicked. He i Uncle Joe Cannon is not wrote to one of the truly good. If he is the innocent beneficiary of election frauds, we have full confidence that he will resign his place promptly, even at the cost of

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

and fry in hot lard. Serve with sauce.

COOK.—Latest method of cooking cereals: Put to cook in co.d water, bringing whole slowly to a boil directly over fire, then finishing in fireless cooker or by some method of retained heat. I half cup rolled oats are used, add cup and half cold water; if cup of cats, use three cups water; but above this lessen the quantity of water a little. When quite a quantity o catmeal is cooked it will retain the heat and so cook for several hours off the stove, after it has been well started, if it is carefully wrapped in newspapers and the katie set on a wooden stand rather than flat down on anything. Scotch catmeal needs twice the cooking by any of the shorter methods than rolled oats does, and by long cooking each may be jei-LAW POINTS.

W. O.—See free legal aid bureau and Locust, Board of Education I

have any precedent dants of deceased as well as husban and wives of descendants of origin owner have privilege of buryli their children in same lot without consent of other direct descendants. W. F. G.—In a case appealed to to that a man can be prosecuted for steing a dog, but not for killing it. The argued that the owner might sue a damages for the death of the dog, we would be required to show that the dog was of some real value to recover judgment. One Haden was found guil of killing a mongrel belonging to neighbor, after it had chased one his chickens under his own woodp and was standing watch for it to con out.

and was standing watch for it to come out.

THE POLICE OF ST. LOUIS.

TAXPAYER.—The present cost per capita of maintaining the police department is about \$2.55. This is based on the following facts: The appropriation for the department this year was \$2.175.440 and according to the Gould Directory, the population of St. Louis is \$53.395. As the department each year turns back into the city treasury a surplus from its appropriation it is more than likely that the per capita will be reduced. In the fiscal year ending March 31. 1907, the last year preceding the cost of the police department capita was \$2.27. There are 162 commissioned members and 279 other employes in the department. Of this number of commissioned men 130 are Sergeants, 1250 patrolmen and 150 probationary patrolmen. This number of men is reduced by absence on account of sickness, suspension, recreation, court attendance and other uncontrollable causes to 1639 or 353 men on each platoon. The city contains \$2 square miles of area and there are 5.69 policemen to each square mile, one patrolman to every 2417 inhabitants. There are 5700 city blocks, one patrolman to every 15 blocks in the residence are in and one patrolman to every 16 blocks in the residence are in and are inhabited by from 10,000 to 40,000 people. As to the duties performed by policemen statistics on that point would fill a page. These were 39,357 arrests made in the last fiscal year and 2,826,220 other duties performed by policemen. These duties consisted of reporting nuisances against the public health, taking charge of abandoned infants, sending home intoxicated pedestrians, stopping peace disturbances. reporting dead animals, broken street lamps, dangerous idewalks, extinguishing bonfires, r

GRAM.—Arkansas, Ar-kan-saw.
COTTON.—Phone B. M. League.
A. B. C.—Tanning, see this office.
D. C. M.—Phone Public Library. LEHTE LE GOV .- See this office. CONSTANT.-Graustark, imaginary. INQUIS.—Lincoln read with glasses.
O. T. H.—Constant practice in throwing should develop "throwing arm." GROUNDHOG.—Phone public library r book stores about books of patents. or book stores about books of patents.

A. W.—American Society for Psychical Research, 164 Nassau street, New York.

A. G. U.—We find no satisfactory atplanation of the great age of the Jewlish oatriarchs; oldest, Methusalsh, 187.

BELLEVILLE.—Search old directories in St. Louis Public ibrary reference room for asylums and cemeteries.

B. C.—Churchills not kin. Our Winston lives in Cornish, N. H.; has been twice member of N. H. Legislature. ston lives in Cornish, N. H.; has twice member of N. H. Legislature.

JOE JAMES.—Your transparen pebble is clear quartz crystal; hard ness is 7 in the scale, diamond 10.

CENTRAL—Colleges and universititeach medicine, law, architecture, engineering (civil, mechanical, mining, chenical, electrical), dentistry, agricultus theology, journalism.

B. J.—The good wife in Hollar whose husband becomes a sot and no support, buys a quart of whisky or the dam and soaks in it for a week or days a smoked herring, then stry the liquor, puts it in a bottle and been it to her lord and master. He delighted. He thinks himself forging and believes himself once more a mafter three or four drinks out of it bottle the very sight of a glass of uor so nauseates him that he will the street of the str X. Y.—Bernard Dernburg, P. C., Lia D., S. E. D., former German Minister of the Colonies, is a German of Jewish descent. He is a self-made man, di years old, who began as a factory.

other speakers are saying.

DANIEL.—Alexander Grahs
M. D., Ph. D., U. D., born E
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The Fatal Prescription



The Story of a Drug Clerk Who, by Accident, Placed Arsenic in a Preparation Called for by a



By Olivia Meredith.

IT IRED," yawned Boyd Leslie, daughter, Verona, nursed her and too prescription clerk for Davis in sewing.

& Co. "Tm dead for the want His Motives Not Suspected, of sleep. The end of a long day. Oh,

was a tinge of relief in his words. He had put out most of the lights, he had just locked the street door, when the knob was turned and a small boy breathless and perspir-ing, shouted lustily:

"I must get in; doctor says I must hurry," and he waved a fragment of fast losing his reason.

paper which Boyd recognized as a prescription. He let the boy in Midlist was preaching as he strolled aimnight weariness made him sway, the lessly about, changed the whole color of counter. Then, without even undress-ing, he flung himself on the lonnge just behind the case and was plunged

Long hours, irregular meals, lack of air and exercise were fast undermining a splendid constitution. There was no nine-hour rule at the Davis establishment. The company owned for the comforts of a home.

As the weeks passed on, however, the conformal took in the children, his clerk was manager, porter, soda foun-tain tender and a very miscellaneous

eneral utility man.
"U-um! just about half slept out," ed Boyd at daylight, rousing up at the call of an alarm clock, unrefreshed, for another day of hard work. "Well, for another day of hard work. Went enough to start a course at the medical

The Bottle of Poison.

BOYD cooked his sparse breakfast on a spirit stove. He tidled up and ventilated the store and set set putting the disordered prescription desk in order. As he picked up a phial lying upon it he raised it slowly. A shudder passed over his frame. He turned deadly white. He uttered a great gasp. His herror-stricker. reat gasp. His horror-stricken eyes

that prescription," he spoke breath-ssly, "and-poison!" had he come to make the fata ror? His dazed, tired eyes had read "sectina" for "arsenic." He had unsubstituted for a harmless

The deed was done, without any! Oh, was there the merest ves tige of a hope that the prescription had not been used? Shaking from head to foot with anxiety and dread the young drug clerk hurried on hat and coat and this, Boyd Leslie grasped it with a

rushed from the store. coated. His heart beat like a trip summer as he turned into the street upon which it fronted. It seemed to halt with a shock as he saw on the bell handle of the house—a streamer

the physician attending Mr. Lewis had

and drain, add to the juice 3 eggs beaten light, 1 cap cracker dust and 6 cup flour, a little salt and pepper. Mix in the 50 cysters and a teaspoon of baking powder. Have lard boiling bot, and drep in by large tablespoon-

Braised Rabbit—Cut in pieces, lay in salt water at least an hour, drain,

salt water at least an hour, drain, ealt and pepper, roll in flour, lay in bake pan, place a piece of butter size of hazelnut on each piece, fill pan with water until the meat is barely covered,

and sprig of sage to water; cover and bake. If sage is not available use

Apples and Jelly—Fill a baking dish with pippins or other tender, juicy apples, pared and cored, but not sliced.

parsley or a medium-sized onion.

NE day about a week after that this young lady came into the drug store. It was the first time that Boyd had seen her. A sharp knife seemed to pierce his heart as he looked upon that sad, beautiful face. orse, regret, gave him sleepless nights | Trimming is of and days of torment. He felt he was

lights were poor, he almost nodded his thoughts. "Repentance," "restitu-putting up the prescription. It was tion," was the theme. Poor fellow, there "For Mr. Lewis," a heart tonic Boyd was nothing to repent of that he had under chin is noted that. He was so done out, that done wittingly, and he would have been as he gave the waiting boy the bottle glad to give his life to restore Mr. Lewthe last phial he had used in is to his family. As to restitution—ah filling the prescription upon the case there he could act! He had robbed the Lewis family of a protector. He would take his place.

His motives were never suspected by Verona or her mother. In the somber

interest he took in the children, his kindness in lending Mrs. Lewis a small amount that enabled her to renew a mortgage on the homestead, began to endear him to the lonely, lovable young

As to Boyd, an angel with a flamin sword seemed to stand between him and the beautiful girl who had won his soul's devotion. He dared not construe her more than kindly attention into re-card. He, her father's murderer, shrank with terror from even dreaming of wedding the pure, innocent daughter!

"I dare stay no longer," he told him-self one day. "I will find some way to

announced to the family the de-mands of a fictitious position in tears, as though she were about to part with a beloved son. The children looked grave and lost. Verona's voice for happiness and prosperity in his fu-

He saw no other way out of his difficulty, however. They helped him pack his effects, and during the process Verona brought a small chest of odds and ends, to find for Boyd a blood

thermometer he had lent her mothe when they had a touch of fever.

sudden eagerness that fairly startled Verona. "This-this is a prescription you had filled the night before your father died?" he uttered hoarsely.

"Yes. Poor, dear father?" replied Verona, sadly. "He died before brother got back from the drug store with it." Hew he lived through that day, Boyd

got back from the drug store with it."

sweeping and dusting and all the rest.

"Innocent—he never took it!" cried

When I think how 'fussy' I used to of realize. He heard that attending Mr. Lewis had attending Mr. Lewis had acte of death from naticate of death fro

sugar is dissolved and pour over the

until tender. Draw from the oven and

let the apples cool without uncovering. Pour off the syrup and fill the hollow

centers with some bright fruit jelly. Boil down the syrup fast until quite thick, and just before sending the apples to

table stir into it some rich cream sweetened very abundantly.

Cover closely and bake slowly

A Fetching Spring Hat



The Domestic Drudge



pipings of

Are you one of the kind who would rather wear out than rest?

By SOPHIE IRENE LOEB.

jar on them, and they just haven't

any use for anything or anybody that mars in the slightest degree

life is so short and there is so much in it besides just that! Of course,

the extremist, the neglectful crea

LATES her home that all is not sac

rificed for the immaculate floor, or the scoured kettles, or the shining

"Learn to LIVE while you are liv-

rey, such as wolves, coyotes and wild-

game wardens, because they are a men-

ace to stock and to game animals.

The Government Bureau of Mines has

ture is not to be excused, but there

the work that they have done.

JUST quit it. For 18 years I was a domestic drudge, and a mistress in my own home at that. I worked from morning till night, and when everything was done I just eemed to have to hunt up things to Thus spoke a worthy wife and mother whose words of wisdom are worth while. She further explained:
"In my early days I had gotten into life is so short and there is so much the habit of work, work, work, always going on the theory that 'woman's work is never done,' and I learned only a very short time ago that if you

is a happy medium. The best woman in the world is she who so REGU uld not you'd better rest. "By rest I do not mean idleness, but ather a change from the thing you are oing. I have learned that too much omesticity makes you narrow and too knobs. articular and temperamental.

"Above all, the mind stagnates should so get into a rut that every day finds her at domestic duties and at nothing else. This cate of home, sweet home,' but a home that harbors a domestic drudge, who knows nothing else but the care of that home, is any-

"In fact, I think it is almost crimnal for a woman to give up every tles and washing and ironing and

knees—and prayed, the ears of relief and joy pouring down his happy face.

To his marvelous story mother and darghter listened aghast, and then their humid eyes told of the tender sympathy they felt towards him.

The episode passed by. He was safe, in the general acceptation of that word. But his mind was in torment. Mr. Her little hand stole into his shyly but confiding, those dear sweet lips working all the time. I have learned he had left a wife and three children. Two of the latter were of tender age, The widow was an invalid. The eldest to the copyright by W. G. Chapman.

knees—and prayed, the ears of relief and joy pouring down his happy face.

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"I needn't go now," he told Verona i little later, "if you do not wish it."

Her little hand stole into his shyly but confiding, those dear sweet lips breathed one throbbing, thrilling word—

"Stay."

Copyright by W. G. Chapman. ercise; to see a good show occasion know something about what the out side world is doing; to romp with the children, even if they do mess things up. In a word, she must live.

"Many women, like myaelf, go on from day to day holding up grim duty as the alpha and ome-ga of existence. They think they are martyrs; yet go on .being martyrs because they believe it is the right thing to do.

"In fact, they are wronging not only themselves but those about them by clinging to the old-fashioned spic and span and not even a needle is out of its place, they are not the best housekeepers, the best home

"And at the end of the day they are tired and worn and weary, and they can't encourage a smile to save their souls. Laughter an-

WHEN YOU WASH YOUR HAIR DON'T USE SOAP

Most soaps and prepared shampoor contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

being prepared in Coatbridge fron works for France and Russia.

A Japanese chemist has invented a new process for commercially extracting nitrogen from the atmosphere without the use of electricity.

The staffs of the London omnibus anies amount to 18,000 men, and in the staffs of last year the vehicles traveletter of last year the vehicles traveletter of the generative of last year the vehicles traveletter of the generative of last year the vehicles traveletter of the generative of last year the vehicles traveletter of the generative of last year the vehicles traveletter of the generative of last year the vehicles traveletter of the generative of last year the vehicles traveletter of the generative of last year the vehicles traveletter of the generative of last year the vehicles traveletter of the generative of last year the vehicles traveletter of the generative of last year the vehicles traveletter of the generative of last year the vehicles traveletter of the generative of last year the vehicles traveletter of the generative of last year the vehicles traveletter of the generative of last year the vehicles traveletter of the generative of last year the vehicles traveletter of the generative of last year the vehicles traveletter of the generative of

The Doll With

Sandman Story of Agatha tain of the Toy Soldiers.

unbreakable, her eyes were blue and her cheeks were pink, her lips red and her hair was brown.

white ribbon around the crown So you see it was not Agatha Belle's ress that caused the trouble; not at

wish I could brush her hair; my other

upon the wall began the trouble. Anyway, Agatha Belle always laid it to the

then everybody laughed.

THE bird went back into the clock

but the clown boy that came on the same tree with Agatha Belle shook his hands, which had little bells on them, and said: "Ooh, hoo, look at the doll with painted hair." And then he turned a somersault, and everybody laughed and looked at poor Agatha

again and no one was saying a word that bird in the clock poked its head out again and said, anyway, it sounded to Agatha Belle as if it said, "Ooh and everybody jumped up again, and this time the woolly dog on wheels spoke, "Yes, the new doll has to wear her hat all the time, so her painted hair will not wear off. It is too bad to be like that. Now, my coat is rea wool, and it can be brushed or combed, t is so soft and nice."

"Even mine can be combed, too," said jack-in-a-box, popping up at this mo-"Then, most often, they are unfit ment. "I really think it must be awful mpanions and not really the home to have painted hair."

uilders they ought to be. Gone is "Isn't it very uncomfortable, Mis-Agatha Belle, "to have hair that can-not be brushed?" asked Jumping Jack. oming close to Agatha Belle's chair and dancing about, swinging his arms and legs very close to her chair.

Agatha Belle had to move her chair so that Jumping Jack would not hit her with his careless legs and arms but hardly had she done so when she heard from the opposite corner from where she was sitting the command, "Forward, march!" and before she could realize what had happened a com pany of little soldiers, led by a larger one, stood in front of her, and the con mander said: "Arrest Jumping Jack and take him to the lockup."

succeeded in making an economical fuel by briquetting the lignites of Califoria, Texas and North Dakota without a binding material.

Then Agatha Belle saw the commander, or captain, as she learned he

The Painted Hair

Belle and the Gallant Cap-

FATHA BELLE was a doll stuffed was called, standing in front of her

But it was her hair that caused all of these toys, call on me and I will She came at Christmas time, so her clothes were new and clean, and I am to brag of," he said, surveying all the sure her dress of pink and checked gingham, trimmed with white Agatha Belle's hair. braid, was very pretty.

She wore shoes, too, and white stockings, and a little straw hat with a the least said about it the better, for

all; it was that brown hair that could not be brushed. That was what the little girl said to whom Agatha Belle was given at Christmas. "She is a nice doll, but I

When the little girl put Agatha Belle in her chair in the corner the night after Christmas the other toys heard the remark about the hair, and when all was still in the house a little clock

It began by saying, "Ooh, hoo," and

cats, are killed by forest officers and POOR Jumping Jack crumpled right up with fright, and the little sol-diers had to drag him off to their cor-

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

with sawdust and her head was chair, and he bowed and touched his

"Miss Agatha Belle," he said to her "if you have any more trouble with any white toys that had said unkind things about

"You have hair, it is true, Jack," said the captain to Jack-in-the-Box, "but your hat cannot be removed, and so it is never brushed.

"But you, too, sir, had better be careful how you conduct yourself in the future." And bowing to Agatha Belle and touching his cap again, he walked away, leaving all the toys looking very crestfallen. Agatha Belle never had any trouble

after that. The captain was her friend and the toys respected that friendship and looked upon her as a very impor-

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The Bridegroom's Awakening

SORT of a queer thing happened here last week," related the loquaciou landlord of the Torpidville tavern. "A young feller by the name of Claud Sprinkle, who lived over at Remorse, ame here to marry Miss Blondie Floot er, and then, at high moon, just as the felt chagrined that he should have been Rev. Mr. Clinch was asking him if he took this woman for better or worse he gulluped a good deal like emptying a Saturday I took my roll of netting jug, ran out of the door, and, in so do- and went over to Nell's; we worked ining, trudged all over the bride's rheumatic uncle, who had already expressed nimself as not liking the grooms looks had invited Clifton in to dinner. So, much, anyhow, and defunct in a south-had Jack been there, our little circle— "Some of the guests thought he had uddenly lost his senses, but I hold that I resolutely put all sad thoughts away. he had just come to 'em. You see, he I would not intrude them tonight whe arrived here along in the forenoon, and sorter regaled him with a few wellosen words in the way of conversation to keep his mind off from the solemn ordeal ahead of him, and happened to mention that Miss Blondie was one

of a bunch of triplets, her mother was enew how to cook also a triplet, and, as near as I could "You must ask Nell how she mad learn, her grandmother had been one, too, and I kinder wondered if such misfortunes didn't run in some families. ake it down." And I am now in a measure convinced that after thinking it over he concluded

At the end of last June there were 1840 amateur wireless telegraph opera-tors, licensed by the United States Government, and the ranks have been ma terially increased since then. cups of white broth and salt and pep-

hat they did."-Puck.

Chapters From * → a Woman's Life

Chapter CXXXI.

NE night as I was returning from NE night as I was returning the house I missed my car and walked slowly on until one should the trouble when she came to live in see that they are taken care of, so that overtake me. It was dark, but I had they will not annoy you any more. I no fear. Suddenly a man stepped out do not see that any of you have hair from the shadows and demanded money, at the same time making an insulting remark. Before I had time to realize

For the first time I caught a glimpse of the face of the man who had rescued me. It was Need Sommers. The cued me. It was New York when I felt size of the lot, the conveniences, etc. hated me and mine. Suddenly he turned and looked closely

"Mrs. Coolidge!" he exclaimed. "Yes, Mr. Sommers. Thank you fo what you have done for me, but the ar will be along in a moment. Don't

let me keep you longer.' "I shall take you to your door," said, and he did.

We talked very little, and upon the help but feel more kindly toward him augured well for Jack's prospects.

'We Finished the Curtains."

AD I known that Ned Sommers felt pity for me that night, that Mildred had been quietly doing all she could to change his feelings toward Jack, and had partially succeeded. I should have been happier.

tected in the streets. dustriously all the afternoon, finishin the curtains for the lower floor. Nell as it was when I first came to New York—would have been complete. But these dear ones were doing their best to make things easier for me

Consequently it was a gay little party that sat down to the nice dinner Nel had prepared. She now kept a maid but did most of her cooking herself, and if she failed to sew well, she certainly

hat soup," Clifton said to Gertie; "it was delicious! Here's pencil and paper "Wait a minute. I want it, too!" told them. "Spinach is so good for the "All ready," laughed Nell, then repeated from memory: "Press one cup of

cooked—and chopped—spinach through a sieve; add one pint of white sauce, two

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per as needed; the beaten yolks of two eggs mixed with half a pint of cream; strain and serve." Then, "It was one of

"We Inspect the New Home."

home, but I went directly to bed and slept sweetly and soundly all night. my position the man lay sprawling at my feet, and a cultivated voice said:

"May I escort you to the car? The streets are evidently unsafe."

The next day I met them all at the station and took them over to see the house. Mr. Carmen told me I might use So does a little unaccustomed happiness tion and took them over to see the house. Mr. Carmen told me I might use

> "A good architect and a good builder." Rumsey said after his inspection finished.

opined, "and that fireplace is a peach. We wouldn't mind having one just like it, eh, Gertie?"

"No, indeed," his wife replied, "It will be lovely when there's a fire in it.' "My papa loves a grate fire. I heard mamma say so," Emelle piped up. "You blessed darling! So you have caught the do-everything-for-papa"

spirit, too, have you?" Nell caught child in her arms. We all gave ourselves up to the enjoy-ment of the homeward ride, a delightful one. No roads in the country being better adapted for motoring, at that time, than those of Long Island. I left them

(To Be Continued.)

The Useful Elephant.

C OMMERCIALLY, elephants in India pageantry, the other of utility.

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Favorite Recipes +

A million and a half horseshoes are being prepared in Coatbridge iron works on the expansion of heated air to close an electric circuit and ring a bell.

Lemon Cheese Cakes—Half pound lump sugar, 3 beaten eggs, 2 ounces butter, juice and rind of 2 lemons. Put

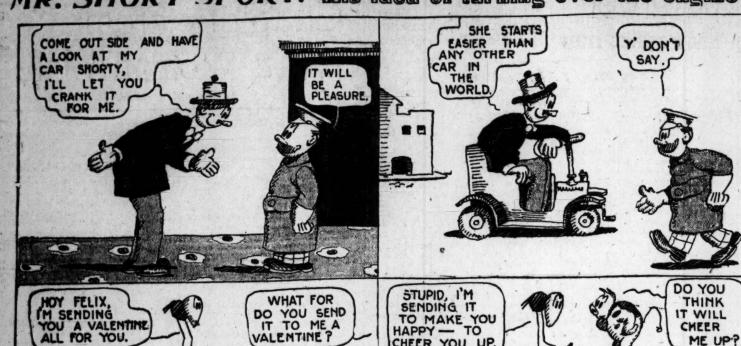
the butter into a pan, add the leme rinds (grated), also juice and sugar. Stir till dissolved and add the eggs. Stir over a slow fire till eggs are cooked. Bake in small shallow patty pans lined with flaky pastry. This lemon cheese cake mixther the control of the con lemon cheese cake mixture will keep good for months if put into jars and ples, pared and cored, but not sliced. good for months if ake a syrup of one cup of water and covered with papers.

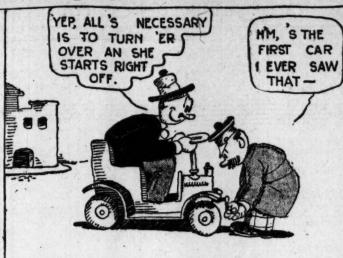
> The best thing to use is just plain mulsified cocoanut oil, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap, and beats soaps or anything else all to pieces. You can get this at

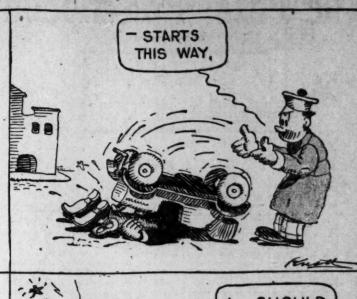
That Robideau-Callahan Fight Certainly Was a Good Draw --- at the Gate

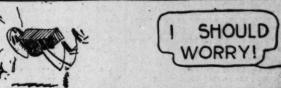
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MR. SHORT SPORT: His idea of turning over the engine is unique but correct









TAME LOUDERMILK Referee Randall Calls Bout a Draw

Wildest Pitcher of the American Association, Last Year, Certainly Needs It.

PERRYMAN LOOKS GOOD

Becruit Made a Fine Impression With the Atlanta Team Last Season.

That Branch Rickey is relying upon Grover Loudermilk, the big right hander, who had several trials with the Cardinals, when Roger Bresna-han was boss of the club, and Perryman, obtained from Atlanta, to aid his Hinging staff this season is evi-denced by the fact that the pair have been ordered to report at Houston, Feb. 21, a week ahead of the regu-

ville last year shows that he has not changed one bit since departing from the Cardinals to the minor fields. He

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clinch. Then as they could get their thands loose, one or the other or both of them, they would hit here, there himself and it would be nothing to see him don a big mitt in practice.

Perryman, the other pitcher, who has been ordered to report early at the Houston camp, made a favorable record with Atlanta in the Southern League, winning 15 and losing 9 battles for a .625 mark. If his minor league record goes for anything, control is one of Perryman's long suits, as he gave only 39 passes in 34 games during the 1914 season.

Change Cha

Fred Somers, who has been signed by the Montreal club of the Interna-ional League, is wanted by the Bal-imore Federals. In 1914 Somers was member of the Waterbury club in the Eastern Association.

Robideau Outfights Callahan WILL ATTEMPT TO Crowd Hisses "Rough Stuff"

CHEER YOU UP.

Eddie Randall's

Decisions

SAMMY ROBIDEAU of Phila-

AMMY ROBIDEAU of Philadelphia vs. Frankie Callahan of Brooklyn, N. Y., eight rounds, weight 138 pounds at 6 p. m.—Draw. George Kirkwood of St. Louis vs. "Kid" Coffey of St. Paul, eight rounds, weight 125 pounds at 3 p. m.—Kirkwood the winner by knockout in seventh round. Coffey claimed foul, but it was not allowed.

Jimmy Murphy vs. Leo Schneider, eight rounds, at 116 pounds.—Murphy the winner on points.

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Coliseum Boxing Feature Shows Philadelphia Scrapper Is an Adept at Infighting and Is Very Aggressive, but It Fails to Bring Out the Championship Class Expected.

By Harry S. Sharpe,

Referee for the Future City A. C. and the Post-Dispatch Boxing Authority. D EFEREE EDDIE RANDALL declared the eight-round bout at the Coliseum Athletic Club last night, between Sammy Robideau of Philadelphia and Frankie Callahan of Brooklyn, N. Y., a draw. I regret very much the necessity of differing from the referee's opinion, but I

thought Robideau the winner. I realize the handicap which placed upon a spectator who views a boxing bout from but one angle seated at the ringside and the advantage a referee has in viewing a bout at all angles; but, as I saw it, the margin in Robideau's favor was

plainly apparent. It was a roughly-boxed bout from start to finish. The Queensberry Rules were mangled unmercifully. There was much clinching and but the Cardinals to the minor fields. He was the same wild man, having dished out more bases on balls than any twirler in the A. A., with a total of 15 in 42 clashes, an average of 3.8 per game.

Although Owner Hedges paid a small fortune for Loudermilk and his best to bring order out of chaos amail fortune for Loudermilk and his best to bring order out of chaos amail fortune for Loudermilk and his best to bring order out of chaos and in the second round called on twirler did not make a startling record. He won 18 games and lost 16 for percentage of 5.29. Nine of his desist came after he had been sold to he Browns, while he also was sussended for not keeping in candition hertly after being obtained by tranch Rickey.

Robideau the Stronger.

At this style Robideau seemed stronger, and had the advantage. His punches seemed more effective, and at times it appeared as if Callahan was doing some desperate holding to save himself.

However, the Brooklyn boy was nearly always the aggressor, always boring in and seemed stronger in the consequent roughing that took place.

Following are the records of Lou- Robideau Shows Creater Experience but Callahan Declines to Back Away

Bringing Leary to Houston early akes it look very much as though ing the husky Waltham, Mass., boy in ging the husky Waltham, Mass., boy inging him to the Southern camp week in advance of the regulars, lokey will have seven days in which teach him the rudiments of the cases of the regulars, lokey will have seven days in which teach him the rudiments of the cases of the regulars, lokey will have seven days in which teach him the rudiments of the cases of the regulars, lokey will have seven days in which teach him the rudiments of the cases of the regulars, lokey will have seven days in which teach him the rudiments of the cases of the regulars, lokey will have seven days in which teach him the rudiments of the cases of the fast takes with the Browns, will save way at any time, so there was little dancing about, side-stepping or the usual footwork indulged in the case of the an opponent had something the remainder of the Browns.

vo-year contract to play leads of the post of the leaves in the southeast corner of the liversity team, is in favor rule which would bar hes from the sidelines ibs are playing.

In the beginning, Robidean slipped to the beginning, Robidean slipped to the beginning, Robidean slipped to the white Sox will beat out during the coming maramerican League.

If the catcher for the Named to coach the battery Central High School in Alasmith will coach the stime to leave for the camp at Charlottesville.

In this position was dealt what appeared to be a hard blow by Robideau. But Callahan released himself and thereby avoided some hard wallops.

It was seen no real damage had resulted. Two of these instances occurred in the fifth round. Close to the beginning, Robideau sipped to the camvas is the southeast corner of the ring. Many persons thought he had been knecked down and there were wild cheers for Callahan, but Robideau scrambled to his feet at come. Then, near the close of the round. Callahan was forced backward over the ropes on the south side, and while in this position was dealt what appeared to be a hard blow by Robideau. But Callahan released himself and was forcing Robideau in his corner when the bell sounded, ending the round.

Despite the rough-looking work indulged in by the boxers, there was little visble punishment suffered by either. Callahan's mouth bled in the Bresnahan, new Cub boss, has angled schemes to try out on as apring training trip. Bresty the only way to get a club clien is by constant hard work is just what he intends to send rest through when they arrive the set injuries were merely superficial and hardly felt by the boxers.

seen him do much better. It may be that Callahan's style of boxing with his side to an opponent had something to do with it. I don't know. I am sorry he did not show at his best because I wanted to show the St. Louis people face, any time they could untangle themselves and saw an opening to poke or swing a glove.

It seemed to me Callahan was a bit nervous, for it is not his habit to miss so often as he did last night. Robideau's ducking contributed something to this, but not all. Incidentally, Callahan did some good ducking himself and thereby avoided some hard wallops.

The bout caused considerable ex-

he called the bout a draw. But it just At weighing-in time last evening, at 6 o'clock, both boxers were under 122 pounds. Robideau weighed 122% pounds stripped, while Callahan tipped the beam at exactly 182, wearing underwear and his overshirt, tie and collar. It is probable Robideau had an advantage of about three pounds when they entered the ring.

L.C.DAVIS

CHEER

The Passing Show.

TO California's sunny clime Comiskey sent Ping Bodie; Because his batting took a drop Or, otherwise, a Brodie. The San Francisco's gobbled Ping, Regardless of expenses,
From which retreat
He hopes to beat
A tattoo on the fences.

THE One-Eye League is raising Cal And Mr. Prexy Barrow And Mr. Prexy Barrow
The feelings of the O. B. crowd
Is raking with a harrow.
He wants a franchise in the Bronx,
He tells 'em straight and testy;
Those honk-a-tonks
Along the Bronx
Will soon be getting chesty.

THE N. L. magnates were address By Mrs. Schuyler Britton; They said she understood the game
The way it had been written.
They also complimented her
Upon her fine acumen,
In fact, they said,
Her business head
Was equaled by but few men.

Manager Herzog of the Reds has decided to play Ivey Wingo in the outfield. John McGraw, Miller Huggins, Fred Clarke and Bill Donovan are still undecided as to whether they will play Armando Marsans in the outfield or infield.

There was something in the neighborhood of a ton of briefs and affidavits filed in the Federal League injunction suit. Under the circumstances it naturally takes time for the Judge to weigh the evidence, the scales of justice being limited as to capacity.

President Barney Dreyfuss of Pitts-burg has sold two players, but refuses to announce their names. Bet one of 'em is Armando Marsans.

I T is reported that the new owners of the Federal League franchise are

In the event the Feds do place a club in the Bronx it is obvious that the nick-name of the team will be the Bronchos, while Messrs. Hempstead, Ruppert and Edbbets will vie with each other for the honor of being called the "Broncho Busters." . . .

Col. Hedges says that if "Doc" John-ston of Cleveland is to be turned over to the Browns he knows nothing of it. The Colonel says that with Dr. Lawler and Dr. Lavan his medical staff is com-. . .

Upon discovering all the tattoo marks on Sammy Robideau's arms, Frankie Callahan proceeded to beat a tattoo on the sailor's ribs.

Organized Forces File Answers in Injunction Suit

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—Seven answers to the petition of the Federal League for the petition of the Federal League for a permanent injunction against organized baseball were filed in the United States District Court yesterday by George W. Miller of counsel for organized ball.

The answer filed by the Cincinnati Nationals was said to be the most comprehensive. The exhibits are contracts, letters and telegrams, many of them identical with those used in the hearing before Federal Judge Landis three weeks ago.

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Other answers filed are by the National Basebali Commission, Cleveland Americans, Philadelphia Nationals, Chicago Americans, Brooklyn Nationals and St. Louis Americans.

Although Judge Landis gave attorneys for organized ball 20 days in which to answer, Attorney Miller said he would file each as soon as it was drawn.

AMATEUR BOXERS MUST MAKE WEIGHT TONIGHT Amateur boxers who compete in the South Broadway show Saturday have seen ordered to weigh in at the club onight at 8 o'clock. Finals in five classes will be decided tomorrow.

Dugey Notified of Switch!

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THE FUNNIEST

ocal Enthusiasts Still Willing to Wager St. Louisans Will Retain Title.

Word received here Friday from Philadelphia announced a change in the date of the replay of the National Racquet doubles championships in which Dwight F. Davis, of St. Louis and J. W. Wear, now of Phila-delphia, will defend their title against T. R. Pell and Stanley Mortimer, of The event will take place Feb. 19,

at Philadelphia, instead of the follow-ing day, as originally scheduled. The ing day, as originally scheduled. The change was made to allow the members of the New York team a chance to return home to witness the court tennis championship match between W. A. Kinsella and Jack White, which is to take place on Feb. 20.

It was reported at the St. Louis Racquet Club that some of the members who had a wager down on Davis and Wear at the last meeting with Pell and Mortimer, at Philadelphia, when Messrs. Davis and Wear gamely refused to accept the match on a default due to an injury to Pell, will again back the titleholders. At the time Pell was, hurt, the score stood two games to none in favor of Pell and partner, with the third game seven aces to none against the St. Louisans. In spite of this apparent bad showing it is believed that the local club's graduates have the better chance to win on the replay.

Last night sam Resideau, and of the navy, steamed over, around and through Frank with his superior aggressiveness, fighting knowledge and strength. But, at the close, Callahan was probably not a particle worse off than the man who roughed him so severely.

Callahan proved he is game, enduring and fairly capable against old. Somebody will have a large contract on his hands to administer at finish beating to this boy. An ax or a sledge might assist materially: will suffice.

The Rough Stuff Don't Go.

ST. LOUIS fans showed their disapproval of the rough-house styles.

University Club Plans Courts. Followers of the racquet and squash tennis games in this city are

squash tennis games in this city are gaining enthusiasm over the prospect that the University Club and the new all angles of the human knot, fair Missouri Athletic Association will install squash tennis courts. It is practically certain that the University Club will take up the game. The Missouri A. A. is still considering the plan of installing courts on the roof of their new building.

looking for a park in the Bronx. We gather from this that the Bronx itself has been located.

We also take it that the gentlement who refer with unctious diction to the Cubians and the battle of San Jew Ann hill will call it the Bronx.

In the event the Feds do place a club in the Bronx it is obvious that the nickname of the team will be the Bronchos, while Messrs. Hempstead, Ruppert and Edbbets will vie with each other for the will place the will be a warm-up for national singles racquet championships which in take place Feb. 22 at the New York Racquet Club. In the championship tourney lowing to be will not take part in the event which opens today, however. But some of the men he must meet later on will perform. Today J. C. Westerbury and Stanley the will perform the control of the will not take part in the championship. Late will not take part in the event which opens today, however. But some of the will not take part in the event which opens today, however. But some of the will perform the control of the championship. The championship tourney lowing the performance thit will also be a warm-up for national singles racquet championship which in the power that the work of the championship which in the championship which will take place Feb. 22 at the New York Racquet Club. In the championship will take place Feb. 22 at the New York Racquet Club. In the championship which will take place Feb. 22 at the New Yo

Other matches today will be between C. Q. Pell and Cyril Hatch, with Pell the favorité, and between George Thorne of Chicago and William Post of New York. Thorne is expected to win this, Tomorrow Pell and Thorne will probably play off in the second round.

A feature of the tourney will be a meeting between Jack Soutar of the Philadelphia Racquet Club's professional staff, and J. Mullins of the New York Racquet Club, Mullins is conceded five aces handicap. Soutar, the world's greatest professional, has beaten Mullins before at this figure.

BE COMBINED NEXT FALL

SMITH AND MANUAL WILL

It was announced yesterday that Smith Academy and Manual Training School will at the beginning of the next semester in September be organized as one school.

With Smith and Manual as one, local scholastic athletics will receive a tremendous boost. Until several years ago, Smith was a leader in the "prep" circle. However the athletic standard of the school took a lower plane until the Academy has been unable to win a single athletic contest from any of the local high schools in the past two years. Manual has awakened of late but because of the fewer number of students to pick from, has rested just under the high school class in athletic efficiency. But with these two schools combined and the number of students from which performers may be chosen, the representative teams should be very strong and prove a bug-a-boo in scholastic athletics.

**Concern Nienoff were blasted yesterday, when the player was turned over to the Phillies, completing the trade between the Reds and Phillies, which sent Charley Dooin to Herzog's out-fit. It was said yesterday that the reason no more trades were made during the meeting was the Federal League. Millier Huggins, the Cardinal leader, stated that after an agreement was made and the Wingo deal finally settled, the players involved would be signed to contracts before their names would be given out, in order to foil the Feds.

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THURSDAY'S FIGHTS.

Johnny Ray and Banty Sharpe 10-round draw, Beaver Falls, Pa. Young Nell shaded Tommy Carey, 10 rounds, Alientown, Pa. Tommy Carson got decision over Joe Carroll, 10 rounds, Law-

rence, Mass. Darkey Griffin bested Eddle Dorsey, six rounds, Philadelphia. Joe Belmont shaded Johnny Clark, six rounds, Philadelphia. Artie Kaufman bested Alex Me-

Leos Play Millers for Title

Callahan, the Rugged.

To all appearance Sam Holpzman, fighting name Frankie Callahan, is missing his calling. Opportunities for showing to the full his remarkable capacity for assimilating punishment are too few in the ping-pong game of fighting.

waste effort by the fighters and waste time for the spectators, who can see little unless right at

the ring edge. Small wonder the contestants were

don and considered one of the highest

Why not put the matter on a

ficial of generally known com-

SIXTY-FIVE persons will be in the

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hissed last night.

It's a Broad Jump, Bo.

A single-handed endeavor to hold back the Russian army would represent an emergency more fitting Frankie's enduring powers.

Charley White had Frank on queer street several times during their street several times during their back to be round some figured.

street several times during their fight here. Each round, some figured, would be Callahan's last. But he was there with bells on at the wind-up, fresh as a daisy.

Last night Sam Robideau, late of the navy, steamed over, around and through Frank with his su-

ST. LOUIS fans showed their disapproval of the rough-house style of fighting last night. Robideau fought one of the "roughest" bouts in appearance that has been seen

At New York today on the courts of the Cuxedo Racquet Club a tournament will be Cardinal Bosses Depart for Home; Depart for Home; No Trades Made | pentency? | | It is just beginning to dawn upon us that they renamed the Chifeds the "whales" because of what they are going to do to the ball.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.-Without having completed any trades, President Britton, Mrs. Britton and Manager Miller Huggins of the Cardinals left here last night. The deal which will send Ivy Wingo to the Reds, ex-pected to be settled at the meeting of

pected to be settled at the meeting of the National League magnates, is still up in the air.

Just before departing, Huggins said he had reached no definite agreement with Garry Herrmann and Charley Herzog, but he thought the catcher would eventually land in Redtown.

The Cardinals' chances to get Third Sacker Niehoff were blasted vester-It was announced yesterday that day, when the player was turned ove

Koji Yamada won from George Sutton in the Champion Players' League match at Oklahoma City, 300 to 133. The Jap clicked off a high run of 66.

Calvin Demarest walloped Marcus Cat-on, 300-124, in the Champion Players' natch at Hazelton, Pa.

Hugh Heal of Toledo trimmed August Kleckhefer of Milwaukee, 50 to 40, in 78 innings in the Interstate Billiard League match in Toledo last night. Carter swamped Shed. 100-49, in the State championship pocket billiard tournament at Carter's.

Morris (120) won from May (80), 120-79, in the elimination 18.2 balkline tour-nament at Peterson's.

Booker defeated Fleming, 25-20," in the class B three-cuahlon tourney a Aratas.

President Gilmore Tells Packer Directors to Keep on Taking Subscriptions.

KANSAS CITY, Me., Feb. 12.-A big ray of hope appeared over Kansas City's prospects of keeping major league baseball last night. For the first time since the deal to send the local Feds to another city was announced in Chicago, James Gilmera, president of the league, indicated that there was a charge for the Packers. here was a chance for the to remain here. Everything depends

Kansas City Has

Chance to Stay

in Fed League

By JEAN KNOTT

Everything depends
being able to raise a fund to support

ROM Eugene Corri, referee for the

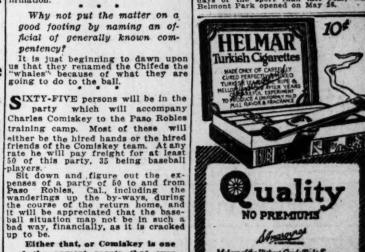
character and sporting status, too, to Frankie Noel, a practically unknown writer of pugilism and still less known character as a fight official, is one of the broadest of broad jumps. The history of the Federal League has no hurdling parallel.

Yet it will have been achieved if the management of the Willard-Johnson championship fight carries out an intention which has been sent out over the Associated Press wires as being seriously considered. ON MAY 22 IN NEW YORK

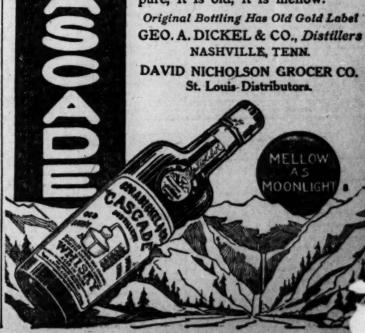
Sublime to Ridiculous.

It has been reported that Corri has refused the offer of Curley & Co. to handle the big fight. But why, then, seek out one of the most obscure officials in the country to take his place? Some guarantee of good faith in this battle must soon be made the public or present suspicions attached to the show will reach the stage of near-confirmation.

Why not put the matter on a



Either that, or Comiskey is one of the gamest sports that ever came down the line. There is more evidence in favor of the lat-Those who know Cascade Pure Whisky supply the adjectives-we are content to tell you that it is pure, it is old, it is mellow.



KEOGAN PLEASED

Blue and White Five Has Easy Time Defeating Illinois College, 29-13.

Defeating the Illinois College bas-ket ball five, one of the strongest secondary school quints in Illinois, 2-13, at Muegge's last night, had blossing effect on Coach George Keogan and the followers of the St. Louis I'nivarsity team

Keogan and the followers of the St.
Louis University team.

It was the fact that the local team handed the visitors the trimming minus the services of two regulars that was most gratifying to Keogan. With McCormack, a forward, out of the game because of a lack of practice, and Gleason, star guard, suffering an injured thumb, it was necessary for McGuire and *Schmandt to relieve them.

The Blue and White performers nowed a great improvement over teir play in the last game here, hich was against Washington Univisity. As a result, St. Louis follows now look for a victory over the kers in the second game of the sestemorrow night.

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Hansel, the forward on whom each Keegen so much depended, hit is stride and scored 19 points, 10 of the series would be in the series of the series of the series would be in the series of the ser

University basket squal a long practice at Francis yesterday afternoon. Most of orkout was spent in basket as, the marcon performers shown a weakness at caging il on their recent trip. This illowed by a brief sorimmage in the "regs" and the "sorubs," of the players attended the agame last night.

Central Meets McKinley in Feature Interscholastic

League Contest Tomorrow tomorrow night's Interscholastic to double-header at Louisians Hall, an and Soldan clash in the opening it, while Central and McKinley mix final. At present, Central and Yeatare tied for the leadership, with five less and two defeats. Both teams I have say salling tomorrow, as

Topeka Franchise Sold to Savage, a

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—The Topeka Western League) franchise has become the property of Jehn Savage, secretary of the Kansas City (American Association) club, according to a switches, all ready to unload. age and the stockholders of the To- to hindquarters. There are virtually

o'Neill was informed that the new owner and Cashier Benson of the bank expected to be here today, where with Simeon Baer, one of the old directors, all interests will be represented. If Savage can produce the required guarantees, the puchasing will prove acceptable and the team will be kept in Topeka, it was said.

said.

The magnates hoped today to wind up their session—the longest everheld by the league, according to President O'Neill. It was said the adoption of a schedule might be put over until April 1, some of the club owners believing it advisable to wait for a decision in the anti-trust suit. O'Neill said there was only the remotest possibility that the league would suspend for a year, but admitted that the financial outlook, following a rather poor season in 1914, was not bright. This statement was made in discussing a published report that some of the magnates favored "laying off" for a season.

FORMER CHAMPIONS PLAY FOR INDOOR TENNIS TITLE

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.-Three players he have held the indoor title-Gustav chard, T. R. Pell and Wylle C. Grant-along with Carl H. Behr, the In ternationalist, appear in the draw for the national indoor tennis championship singles which begin at the Seventh Reg-iment Armory today. A total of 73 com-petitors appear in the list. The tourna-ment will continue through next week, with the finals on Washington's birth-day.

Welsh and White Sign Articles, CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—Articles were signed here today for a lo-round bout between Charlie White I Chicago and Freddle Welsh, the lightweight champion, to be decided in Miwausun Peb. 25. They agreed to weigh 125 pour at 25 cicock, I will be their second meeting, the first having resulted in a draw.

Braves' Pitc. er a Strong Man.

AMBRIDGE, Mass. Feb. 12.—George Dapitcher for the Boston Braves, and law
dent at Harvard, yestarday broke all
ength tests, scoring 1457 points. The
vious mark was held by Hardwick with

'Clean Limbed and Clean Lipped," Its Training at Aldershot Is Thorough.

DEMOCRACY IN ARMS

Men of "First Lot," After Five Months' Training Are at "Fighting Edge."

BY HENRY N. HALL.

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dis patch and New York World. ALDERSHOT, England, Feb. 12.—They any army. It is a democracy in arms. Here is the village blacksmith and the village parson, the squire's son and the young farmer, the miner and the me-chanic, the factory hand and the city elerk, artisan and the college graduate, the business man and the doctor, the lawyer and the tradesman. This man was a stock broker; this other waited at table or measured tapeworms or washed dishes. They have come, of their own free will, from cottage and castle to offer their lives to their country, for they know that England's cause is just.

These are the men who are going to crush militarism, and when the task is accomplished these who are left will lay aside their khaki and their guns and go back to work just

as quietly as they came.
"Yes," you will say, "but what kind The answer is and I am understat ing the truth—they are equal to the finest regular troops that England has ever put in the field at any period of her history. That is not the snap judg-

ment of a newspaper man; it is the deliberate opinion of professional soldiers, of white-haired generals who have fought in or seen every war in the last half century.

On the Way to Aldershot.
Miles before I got to Aldershot the on rushing train carried me past groups of trenches in the open fields, skirmishing through the broken country or taking shelter in clumps of trees. Away on the left a bridge is being thrown over wide piece of water. It is early morning, cold and damp and raw, and all these men must have left camp at day break. The landscape is alive with

As we sped on the view changes. The ground is undulating and more open,

telegram received today by President At the station I am lucky to get an O'Neill here. The deal between Sav- auto, and in a moment I am on my way peka club was completed late last no civilians to be seen. Passing through form. But soldiers were everywhere-

> At headquarters I produce a big War Office envelope across the face of which is stamped the magic signature force we are clear of them we meet a of Kitchener. I give the name of a

that all in one day, but we will show you what we can."

The artillery inspection did not last ong. Three Generals passed rapidly along the never-ending lines of men and looked at the guns and the horses. As trailed along behind I realized that this was no mere ceremonial inspec-tion; that the three men in front of me were all experts whose business it was to find fault.

As we got through the last line one

of them turned to me and said: "It doesn't take long to look them over when they are as good as those men. The Generals explained to me that th men were really divided into four lots, the forth lot being those who had joined last and were just beginning their training. The men I had just seen and that I would see nearly all day be-longed to the third lot. But I would also have a chance, if I hurried, of ooking at some of the first lot.

Battlefield Drill. We were in luck. An entire di-vision of the third lot was at exercise sham fights and reviews are held. A party of several thousand men was attacking a position in extended order, and the advance was being made by belly crawl, with every now and then, on a signal from a distant hill, a short, harp rush of about 40 yards. The mer were all in old blue uniforms, as their khaki is given them only as a reward for proficiency when they reach a cer-tain stage. They were all big hefty fel-lows, that particular battalion being made up mostly of miners. There were no striplings; nearly all were between

1000 TONS OF WAR MISSOURI SENATE MATERIAL SENT TO

Vast Quantities of Supplies Being Shipped From Connecticut Cities.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

WATERBURY, Conn., Feb. 8.-Brass, opper and wire mills of the American Brass Co. in this and other cities in the Naugatuck Valley are shipping nearly a thousand tons of war material daily to destinations in Scotland and for the use of the allies. Most of the shipments are sent by way of South American ports.

One mill is turning out 200 tons day of shrapnel "fillers," of lead and other metals, to be used in filling shrapnel shells. A new machine of 3000 tons pressure rolls out the bullets for the ling with a speed and precision unattainable by the process which was sed before the present war. A similar quantity of brass rods is likewise a daily shipment. Another daily output purpose to which the wire is to be put for use near breastwork or intrench-

Agents of the British Government who are here inspecting the manufacture of war munitions, say that in two months England will have land forces in the field equipped to give battle, beside which the fighting of the allies for the

last six months is child's play. More than \$1,000,000 in new machin ery is being installed in the plant of the Scovill Manufacturing Co. here for the manufacture of ammunition for the United States Government. The capacity of all the arsenals and firearms fac tories in the United States, it is said, s 400,000 rounds of artillery ammunitio in six months, which is less than one-third the amount Russia shot away in

20, and 30; 33 would be a fair average. The officers were all in khaki and the subalterns were noticeably younger than their men. Even if they had not been dressed differently it would have been easy to distinguish them. As the line lay on the ground or crawled forward to take advantage of the least little bit of cover the officers lay slightly back of the line with their heads about on a level with their men's boots. They kept their eyes glued on the distant hill, and when the signal to advance came they rose from the ground on all-fours, like sprinters starting for a race, and blew three or four paces ahead of their men Not a man moved till the whistle blew

renery. Captain Larry Larn of the recthere was a real star, secring 14 clints from his guard position.

The Rangen Traces globed ive squared the anish that grade the same than the same have played games and now they are night and must still be ratified by the town I hardly met a dozen women, the club owners of the league, in sesmen. It is sport sobered by duty, and informed that the new on the sidewalks, in the stores, or into it they are putting their whole marching in endless columns down the hearts and every ounce of strength and ability they possess.

We go back to our car and forge string of some hundreds of artillery horses being broken in. They are from the farms of Western Canada. Some are being ridden bareback, some have to be led, as they shy at the chugging of our motor, but there is not a single crock among them. It is the same wit the horses as with the men-all the weeds are thrown out.

"Ready" and "Fit." So much for the third lot, but where the miracle is the greatest is the first lot. Here are the men who have had five months' training and are now ready to go to the front. As one General put t to me, "they're just at the right fighting edge." How good they are is best shown by the fact that the regulars are almost jealous of them. In five months they have done what all the "authorities" who had written on military matters contended would take at least two

You do not have to be in Aldershot long to realize that Ketchener's army is as clean lipped as it is clean limbed; that these men can be turned loose on Germany without fear of their doing anything that will tarnish their country's name. They will attack no women and plunder no property, nor will they set houses on fire except as military men who have to face them with arms in their hands! For these are not men to ask quarter, and I do not think that they will give it. The more I saw of Kitchener's army the stronger my impression grew that this is something far greater than any army. I have seen but a tiny portion of it and astonishnent has given way to admiration, adniration to ride and pride to awe.

BUILDING PERMITS.

Slock, 1012 North Broadway, alter sto F. Slock, contractor. ck, contractor. lee, 813 Biddle, addition to tene-V. Dominico, contractor. Yvarson, 2210-18 North First, arehouse; \$6000. James Stewart

Resolution Asking for Views of Service Commission Passed After Debate.

From a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 12.—The Senate this morning was occupied nearly two hours in a discussion of a resolution by Senator Phelps calling on the Public Service Commission for an opinion whether railroad rates are reasonable The principal effect of the time consuming discussion was that it delayed action on the 250 bills on the Senate calendar. Delays will mean that the session will close with many bills not act-

ed upon.
Included among the bills are all of the administration measures and all the dry measures. Some of these have not reached the calendar, but will reach it eventually. They go at the bottom of

resolution on the ground that it was iscourteous to ask the Public Service

Court to express an opinion on a

He said that the commission had eard only a part of the evidence of the railroads and had heard no evidenc opposition to the increase. He said would be improper for the commission pass on the case until all the evidence

BARLOW AGAIN RESIGNS FROM EAST ST. LOUIS POLICE FORCE

He Has Been Patrolman, Motor Cycle Policeman, Sergeant and

BOY IS BITTEN BY A DOG WHILE DEFENDING HIS SISTER

East St. Louis Girl Escapes Over Trellis Work; Animal Had Attacked 3 Other Children.

James Stocker, 11 years old, of 546
North Twenty-second street, East St.
Louis, was bitten three times upon
the right leg yesterday while defending his sister, Bertha, 3 years old,
from an attack of a large black dog
which entered the yard where the
children were playing.

The dog rushed at the girl, but the
boy placed himself in the way and
held the dog until his sister could
climb a trellis work over the porch,
used for trailing vines.

Stocker's father is a city detective.
In searching for the dog the police
learned that the same animal had bitten three other children in the neighborhood during the week and orders
have been given policemen to kill the
animal when found.

SUITS ON \$10,000 NOTES FOLLOW CLOSING OF MILITARY ACADEMY

Persons Who Bought "Castle" Near Granite City.

The "castle" at Lake View, in the center of the triangle between Edwards-ville, Alton and Granite City, is the basis of a lawsuit in the Circuit Court of Madison County. John J. Bizants of sis of a lawsuit in the Circuit Court of Madison County. John J. Bizants of Los Angeles, the owner, has sued Eugene Rinaldo, Ethel M. Rinaldo and E. C. Smith of St. Louis and P. P. Lusk of Edwardsville for failure to meet notes aggregating \$10,000.

Rinaldo recently closed a military academy which he had conducted at the "castle" for more than a year.

191 ALTON WOMEN IN LEAGUE Organization to Be an Auxiliary of

the Y. M. C. A. The newly organized Young Wonn's Christian League of Alton mo an's Christian League of Alton met Wednesday evening and reported an enrollment of 191 members. The purpose of the organization is to make it an auxiliary to the Y. M. C. A. and to look after and provide amusement in its club rooms for girls.

The officers elected are: Miss Helman Naylor, president; Miss Nellie Coulter, first vice-president; Miss Elda Paul, second vice-president; Miss Viola Joyce, corresponding secretary; Miss Pearl Sherlock, recording secretary; and Miss Maud Harris, treasurer.

Women Vote Commission In. his city the commission form of gov rnment yesterday, overcoming a men's najority of 143 against the change and arrying their proposition by a majority years, of 127 votes

DAILY RECORD OF MARKET FANCY HEAD LETTUCE STEADY TRADE REPORTS SHOW

Turkeys Decline. BUTTER—Current make: Creamery extra, Sic; firsts, 286250; seconds, 23c; ladie backed, 23c; packing stock, 19c.
EGGS—Quote fresh firsts at 2315c to 45c per dozen; cases returned, ½c less; hedder shrunken eggs less, according to condition.

No Sales Are Recorded on the Floor-Banking Issues Are Irregular. ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT.

The holiday spirit ruled to such an extent in the local market today that no sales were recorded on the Stock Exchange. Between sessions \$2000 of Laclede Gas 5s changed hands at \$100.78.

the calendar, but will reach it deventually. They go at the bottom of the calendar and the later the bill reaches it the less the probability that it will be reached.

Yesterday the Senate occupied the entire morning with a similar resolution by Senator Morton of Bay County and adjourned without an afternoon session. No bills were considered yesterday. Senator Morton supported Senator Phelps' resolution this morning. Senator Allee of Miller County opposed the considered that the time of the senator was a senator of the senator in the bank list showed an uncertain range. National Bank of Commerce had \$102.50 bid without offers. Hercantile Trust was easier on the stale price of \$375 with no bidders in sight. Other bank and trust shares quoted were about steady. United Railways securities were offered at yesterday's figures without bids. The miscellaneous list was irregular on the issues quoted. Bonds were nominally steady. CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

discourteous to ask the Public Service
Commission for an opinion on a matter
pending before it.

Although the resolution finally was
adopted, it is doubtful if the commission will express the opinion.

Chairman Atkinson and Commissioner Kennish Wednesday refused
to tell the Senate and House Railroad
committees whether they believed
there should be an increase in rates.
Chairman Atkinson said that the
commission did not believe it should
make any suggestions to the Legislature. Commissioner Kennish said
that a request for the opinion was
the same as asking the Supreme
Court to express an opinion on a
case pending before it.

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ST. LOUIS WEEKLY MONEY MARKET REVIEW.

Iron Trade Improves CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 12 .- The Iron Trade CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 12.—The Iron Trade Review say:

"Ship building in the East has assumed proportions of times of great prosperity. The Fore River yard has taken two tank boats for the Texas Co., and the Newport News Ship Building Co. received another \$500,000 \$21,000,000 worth of work on its books, suffi-cient to run it until 1918. The Maryland Steel Co. is enlarging its yards at Sparrows Point in order to be able to turn out more vessels.

Bar Silver. LONDON, Feb. 12.—Bar silver, 22%d per ounce, Money, 1 per cent. Discount rates, short bills 15-16 per cent; 3 months, 15-16 per cent.

Liverpool Cotton.
Liverpool Cotton.
Liverpool Feb. 12.—Cotton: Spot easy;
good middling, 5.29d; middling, 4.97d; low
middling, 4.56d. SMALLPOX SUFFERERS WERE AT EAST ST. LOUIS REVIVALS

Health Authorities Alarmed When They Find Eight in Family With Disease.

Officials of the East St. Louis Healt.: Department are concerned over seven cases of smallpox from the fact that two persons suffering with this disease visited the Tabernacle at Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue several times last week. Between 3500 and 5000 people attend the Tabernacle services every night.

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Health Commissioner Short today had James M. Williams and six other members of his family sent to the contagion hospital. He found them all to be afflicted with smallpox. Frank and Clay Williams, other members of the family, were found to be recovering from small-pox. Williams said the disease was brought into his family by a young man from Benton, Ill. The young man and one of Williams' sons attended several Tabernacle meetings after they became sick, but before they learned the nature of the disease.

NEGRO ADMITS DOUBLE KILLING Pilot on Gardner Brothers Yacht Has

Confessed, Sheriff Says. ELIZABETHTON, Tenn., Feb. 12. Clyde Stover, the negro arrested here Wednesday as a suspect in connection with the murder near Welaka, Fla., of Alonzo G. Gardner of Baltimore, confessed today, according to the Sheriff, P. Ausbrooks, that he killed Gardner and H also his brother, Horance B. Gardner of Springfield, Mass., who is missing. The negro, who piloted a yacht for the brothers on a camping trip, shot hem in the back, the alleged confession said, because they forced him to dance at the point of a gun. One was shot. the negro is alleged to have confessed, as he was butchering a pig some dis-tance from the camp. The other was killed, he said, a short time later at |

Aged Blind Woman Dies,
Mrs. Emma Reese, blind for many
years, died Wednesday at the Old Ladies' Home in Alton. She was 77 years'
old and had been in the home 17 years.

AND IN DEMAND! BUTTER WEAK

eals Lower-Live Poultry Supply

POTATOES—Quote track basis, sacked:
Minnssota and Wisconsin burbank and rural
at 46c to 50c. Michigan rural at 51c to 53c.
ONIONS—Quote red globe at 90c to \$1 per
100 pounds delivered; sacked extra fancy at 46c to 50c. Michigan rural at 51c to 53c.
ONIONS—Quote red globs at 90c to 81 per
100 pounds delivered; sacked extra fancy
white at \$1.60 delivered.
ANISE PLANT—Quote at \$2.50 per sugar
harrel.
BEBTS SPROUTS—Quote at 15@174c
per usart.
ARTICHOKES—California quotable at \$3
28.50 per case.
BEBTS—Quote New Orleans 20c, and Kenner at 15c per dozen bunches. Home-grown
at 15c per box loose.
CABBAGB—Quote bulk Holland seed at 15c to 136 per ton delivered.
CARTOTS—New Orleans at 15c to 20c and
Kenner small bunches at 12¼@16c per dozen
bunches. Home-grown washed at \$56@40c per
uccumberes—Quote lowa hothouse, two
dozen boxes fancy at \$3, and extra fancy
\$3.50.
CAULIFLOWER—Quote California in job.
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Fruits. at \$2.50 (2.5), on the control of th 12.75 per 100. KUMQUATS—Quote Florida at 5c to 121/2c KUMQUATS—Quote Florida at 5c to 12½c per quart.

ORANGES—Quote navels at \$2@2.35 and Fiorida \$2.25@2.50 per box in jobbing way of the week.

HORSE QUOTATIONS.

Experiment of the per draggy basis as usual for this per the week.

HORSE QUOTATIONS.

MUSTARD GREENS—Quote New Orleans at 25c per dozen.

PARSNIPS—Home-grown at 30@35c per bushel box loose.

PARSLEY—Quote New Orleans curly at 15c and Kenner plain and curly at 12½c per dozen.

PARSLEY—Quote New Orleans curly at 15c and Kenner plain and curly at 12½c per dozen bunches.

MUSTARD GREENS—Quote New Orleans Saddlers.

Southern horses, extra quality.

week, most of the orders being due to demand from abroad. An encouraging feature, however, was improvement in demand from the railroads, nome of which have placed orders.

The most important buyer was the Southern Pacific. Several Cincinnati makers of iathes have refused some good orders because they have enough business in hand to keep all departments running for several months.

"Pig from business is dull and demand for most kinds of finished materials is limited."

Chicago Produce.

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Chicago Produce.

Chicago Resoluter lower; creamery, 24@30c. Eggs lower, receipts 7291 cases, at mark, cases included, 20@25c; ordinary firsts, 21½ @22c, firsts, 22½ @22c.

Potatoss—Receipts, 26 cars; unchanged. Foultry—Alive, lower; springs, 14c; 10wis, 13½c. SPINACH—sew Orieans bunched at 30 per dozen bunches, TRINING BEANS—Quote Florida hamper fancy dark round green at \$3@3.50.

TURNIPS—Quote New Orieans and kennet 25c per dozen bunches and at \$2.50 pe sugar barrel. Home-grown washed at 30c pe bushel box.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

O. T. Knapp . Dell M. Ahren John D. Peace Sue H. Sumner Decar DietrichJefferson Barracks, Mo Augusta KruegerValley Park, Mo Herman P. Saussele ... 3906 Shenandoah Elise Kenngott ... 4417 McPherson Edward McCullough ... 305 N. 23d Anna Wenkler ... 305 N. 33d Thomas H. Cummings..... Madison, Il Hattie L. Wilson Medora, Il

and Gold Wedding Rings, \$3 to \$25 ACCARD'S, Broadway, cor. Locust.

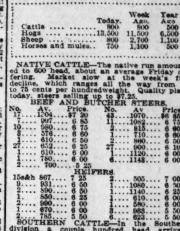
BIRTHS RECORDER. J. Deswald, 5878 Reber pl.; boy. P. Wenige, 4018 Connecticut; boy. E. Brueger, 2650 Oregon; boy. A. Davis, 4018 15th; boy. H. Henschel, 2817 Hodiamont; bey A. Bindbacher, 4637 St. Ferdinand boy.

and I. Grassmuck, 2640 Wren; boy.
and C. Hennelman, 4167 Wyoming; boy.
and E. Durand, 2914 Pennsylvania; boy.
and I. Naes, 5626 Florissant; boy.
and A. Lewark, 4553A Evans; boy.
and E. Ziegler, 3641 Hydraulic; girl.
and C. Krehmeyer, 2216 Mullanphy;
girl. W. and C. Krehmeyer, 2216 Mullanphy; girl.
d. and M. Cohen. 1212 Morgan; girl.
and A. Marrine, 5385 Odeli; girl.
and A. Marrine, 5385 Odeli; girl.
and L. Bryan, 5716 North Market; girl.
d. and E. Mitchell, 1517 North Market;
girl.
and M. Skubic, 3404 S. 3d; girl.
and M. Turo, 1856 S. 13th; girl.
and M. Turo, 1856 S. 13th; girl.
and M. Leebrok, 3311 California; girl.
and M. Leebrok, 3311 California; girl.
and A. Buedicker, 3001 Salena; girl.
and A. Buedicker, 3001 Salena; girl.
and P. Wickes, 4112A Russell; girl.
and J. Memeyer, 4564 West Pine; girl.
and A. Bachne, 2909 Minnesota; girl.
and A. Bachne, 2909 Minnesota; girl.
and A. Schulz, 1914 S. Broadway; girl.
and A. Schulz, 1914 S. Broadway; girl.
and M. Grobac, 1821 La Salle; girl.

BURIAL PERMITS.

A CHEERFUL TONE

LIVESTOCK. NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., Feb.



ARRANSAS CATTLE.

BUTCHERS AND SHIPPERS. 40..

CHICAGO. Feb. 12.—Hogs—Receipts, 22.—
00. Strong: 15c above yesterday's average; 10c above yesterday's rough, 36.45g above yesterday in Cattle-Receipts, 1000. Firm: native steers, 15.56g 3.75; calves, \$76,10.25.

Sheep—Receipts, 1000. Steady: sheep, \$6.25

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Kanana City Livestock Kannas City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Feb. 12.—Hogs—Receipts. 6000; 15c higher; bulk. \$6.60@6.65; heavy. \$6.60@6.05; packers and butchers. \$6.00@6.70; light. \$6.00@6.70; pigs. \$6@6.60 Cattle—Receipts. 200. Steady; prime fateers, \$682.50; dressed beef steers, \$6.75@8; Western steers, \$6.30@8; Southern steers, \$5.50@7; cows. \$4.26@6.50; helfers, \$5.75@8; stockers and feeders. \$5.50@7.25; bulls. \$5.62.25; calves. \$6.50@10.75.

Shep—Receipts. 2000. Steady; lambs, \$6.60. @8.15; yearings. \$6.76@7.60; wethers, \$6.00.675; ewes, \$5.60@6.10; stockers and feeders, \$4.50@8.

Umaha Livestock.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 12.—Hogy—
Receipts 11.000. Higher: heavy \$6.50@6.65;
light, \$6.50@6.60; pigs, \$5@6.25; bulk of sales.
\$6.60@6.60; colors, \$6@7.00; cows and heifers, \$5@7.
Western steers, \$6@7.50; cows and heifers, \$5.50;
\$7. cows and heifers, \$4.75@6; calves, \$7.00.

Sheep—Receipts, \$000. Omaha Livestock

St. Joseph Livestock.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 12.—Hogs—Receipts, 2500; 10c to 15c higher; top. \$8.70; bulk, \$6.50@8.55. Cattle—Receipts 20c steady; steers, \$6.50@8.25; cows and helfers, \$4@7.50; calves, \$7.69.75. Mesp—Receipts, 500; steady; lambs, \$7.50@8.50.

Hog Prices Higher.
CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—Active buying on the art of packers gave the price of hogs to-ay a decided lift. There was no urgent all, however, for cattle, sheep or lambs. Paris Market Quiet. PARIS, Feb. 12.—Trading was quiet he Bourse today. Rentes. 70 france 50 imes. Exchange on London, 25 france 1

Oldest Chicago Theater Burned. CHICAGO, Feb. 12.-The Academy Music, Chicago's oldest theater, in the neart of the crowded West Side, on Madison street near Halstead, was dystroyed by fire early today with a loss of \$175,000. It was a four-story structure erected in 1870 and was the only theater not ruined in the great fire of 1871. In recent years it had been operat-

Educator Burned to Death. VAN BUREN, Ark., Feb. 12.-Walte Shull, principal of schools at Chester near here, was burned to death in fire that destroyed a rooming house las night. It is believed he overturned i lamp in his room.

ed as a vaudeville house.

Two Suites in Apartment Robbed. Two suites in the Chesterfield Apartents, 414 North Union boulevard, were ansacked by daylight burgiars in the absence of the families yesterday after-noon. Benjamin Saenger lost jewelry valued at \$670 and \$75 in cash. B. Behr lost jewelry valued at \$167 an 5, in cas?

EXCHANGE CLOSED

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS

Linneed Oil Quotations.

Lineed Oil Quotations.

Lineed Oil Quota in lots of from to 4 barrels at 60c per gallon for raw a at 61c for boiled.

COTTONSEED OIL Winter white 62c, yellow 62c, saind 62c, cooking white 62c, yellow 60c, saind 62c, cooking white 62c, yellow 60c and 62c, cooking white 62c, yellow 60c or over at 94c per pound for No. 1 and 5 for No. 3 in barrels—in smaller quantitie 1c per pound more.



Free Cigarette Clinic Tomorrow. The Free Cigarette Clinic, at 1210 Le cust street, will give treatment to all morrow morning. Clinics are held every Tuesday afternoon, from 4 to 5 o'clock, and every Saturday morning, and will

STAGE OF RIVER

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DEATHS

Death notices, first 8 lines or less, \$1 sch extra line 15c; memoriams, etc., \$6

BERGMANN—Entered into rest on Thursday, Feb. 11, 1915, at 2:10 a. m., I. Christ Bergmann, beloved husband of Margaret Bergmann (nee Hauck), and dear father of Edna, Estelle, Mildred and Walter, and our dear brother and brother-in-law. aged 50 years.

Funeral from residence, 2923A North Twenty-third street, Saturday, Feb. 13, at 1:30 p. m. (c5)

BERNHARDT—On Thursday, Feb. 11, 1915, at 7:45 p. m., Frances Bernhardt (nee Scheifers), dear mother of Minnette, Carrie, Louis, Frances Haehnlen (nee Bernhardt) and Bernadeana Hastle (nee Bernhardt), and our dear mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 54 years. Funeral on Saturday, Feb. 13, 2 p. m., from family residence, 3160 Miami street, to St. Anthony's Church, thence to New Picker's Cametery.

OLD—Entered into rest on Thursday, Feb. 11, 1215, James Bold, 805 fillmore street, beloved husband of mathids Bold (nee Becker), dear ather of Theodore and Earl Bold, lear son of John Bold, brother of thomas, John, Robert and Elizabeth lanky (nee Bold), and our dear uncle ind brother-in-law.

Funeral notice given later. (c)

BRAUN—On Friday, Feb. 12, at 6:20 a. m., Vera T. Braun, widow of Adol-phus G. Braun, aged 81 years. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Henry R. Murray, 5048 Waterman aversue, Saturday, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

FLETCHER—Entered into rest on Thursday, Feb. 11, 1915, at 4:35 p. m., Isabelle Fletcher (nee St. Cyr), dearly beloved wife at James A. Fletcher, mother of Anson and Valle Fletcher. Remains will be taken from family residence, 4602A Vernon avenue. Interment at Bunker Hill, Ill., on Sunday, Eab. 14.

ker Hill (Ill.) papers please copy.

GRIFFITH—Entered into rest on Thursday, Feb. 11, 1915, at 7 p. m., John Thomas Griffith, darling son of S. G. and Mary Boyle Griffith (nee Fleming), dear brother of Leroy Boyle and our dear grandson and nephew, aged 2 years and 5 days.

Funeral will take place from the residence of his grandmother, Mrs. H. Fleming, 3815 Cook avenue, on Saturday, Feb. 18, 1915, at 2 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. (c)

MARVEY—Entered into rest Wednesday, Feb. 10, 1915, at 5:15 a. m.,
Kathrine Harvey, beloved wife of George Harvey, and dear mother of George Harvey, Mrs. Charles L. James and Mrs. William C. Higham, aster of Mrs. Mary Meyers and Mrs. Anna Clymer.
Funeral from Lupton's chapel. Due notice of date will be given. (4)

HECHTEL—At Coulterville, Ill., on Thursday, Feb. II, 1915, at 9:30 a. m., Margaret Hechtel, beloved mother of Mrs. Victor J. Adami. Funeral Saturday, Feb. 13, at 10 a. m., from Union Station, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Interment private. Motor.(c) FECKLIN—Entered into rest on Thursday, Feb. 11, 1915, George Jecklin, beloved father of George, Edna, Beulah, Charles, Robert, Harry, Maggie and Eugene Jecklin, grandfather of Helen Jecklin, nephew of Mrs. Mary Strobel, age 44 years 3 months and 9 days.

Function Landvogt's chapel, 3710 North Ninth street.

KOMEROUS—On Thursday, Feb. 11, 1915, at 8:30 p. m., Joseph Komerous, beloved son of Catherine Komerous (nee Kaffel), dear brother of Frank Komerous, Lalla Bartney (nee Komerous), May Regal (nee Komerous) at the age of 27 years 10 months and 15 days.

Funeral on Saturday, Feb. 13, at 3 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. funeral parlors, 2523 Cherokee street, to St. Matthew's Cemetery.

father-in-law and grandiather, at the age of 59 years.

Funeral on Saturday, Feb. 13, at 1 p. m., from family residence, 3147A Brant-ner place, to St. Nicholas' Church, Nine-teenth and Lucas, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MARCHLEWSKA—On Thursday Feb.
11, 1915, at 11:20 p. m., after a lingering iliness, Anna Marchlewska (nee Rygielska), beloved wife of Stinn Marchlewska Sr., and dear mother of Helen Baylska (nee Marchlewska), Steven Jr., Joseph, Mamie and Michael Marchlewska and our dear sister, sister-in-law and grandmother, in her for-ty-ninth year.

Due notice of funeral later from residence, 1412 Sarsfield place. (cf)

PAULUS—On Thursday, Fsb. 11, 1918, at 3:45 p. m., Katharina Paulus (nee Schneider), widow of John J. Paulus, beloved mother of Mrs. Maggie Gosch (nee Paulus). Edward, Ferdinand, Henry, Robert and Laura Paulus, our dear mother, mother-in-law and grandmother, aged 87 years and 2 months.

Funeral from residence, 217 Russell avenue, on Saturday, Feb. 13, at 1:80 p. m., to Old St. Marcus' Cemetery, Friends invited.

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Funeral will take place from the fam-lly residence, 3349 Lincoln avenue, on Saturday, Feo. 13, 1915, at 2 p. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Friends are re-spectfully invited. Evansville (Ind.) papers please copy.

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UNWIN—Entered into rest on Thursday, Feb. 11, 1915, at 10:35 p. m.,

Mary E. Unwin, beloved wife of Edward Unwin, dear mother of Mrs.

Mollie Patterson, Mrs. Edna Richter (nee Unwin), Edward and William Unwin, our dear grandmother and mother-in-law, aged 69 years.

Funeral Sunday, Feb. 14, 1915, at 2 p. m., from residence, 4431A North Fourteenth street, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Hyde Park Lodge, Degree of Honor, No. 15.

WYLIE—Entered into rest on Thursday, Feb. 11, 1915, at 3:45 p. m., Mr. James L. Wylle, dear father of Lou L. Wylle, Frank J. Wylle, Mrs. Mattle B. Krebs (nee Wylle), and Mrs. Pearl E. Redd (nee Wylle), at the age of 70 years and 2 months.

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DOG—Lost, poodle, on Feb. 2; big reward answers to name of Trixie; gift from dead mother. Please return. 2535 N. Grand. Delmar 2546X. (c) all. Call Victor 8289J.

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The Jarr Family

By ROY L. McCARDELL

Mr. Jarr Is Forced to Stand Sponsor for a Human Electrical Exhibition.

N Gua' popular cafe on the corner such representatives of the Business Men's Association as were present eyed Mr. Jarr and the poet, Dinkston, askance.
Gus not only eyed them askance, but he toyed with the night stick, generally known as "the argument petiler," but there was no argument to settle. Besides, Gus had rather

to settle. Besides, Gus had rather vague ideas as to whether a night stick, retiring from the police force by being wrested from its original owner years ago, would conduct elec-

Mr. John W. Rangle, Mr. Slavinsky he local glazier; Mr. Bepler, the utcher; Mr. Muller, the grocer, and the various Tonys, representing the local fruit, barbering, ice and coal and boot polishing trades and professions, stood grouped aloof from Mr. Jarr and Mr. Dinkston at the other and of the bar, while Gus glanced at hem askance from a south-southeast position by the icebox, and Elmer hung discreetly still further aloof by the side entrance.

"We stand in splendid isolation!"

ried Mr. Dinkston, throwing open he rubber coat he was wearing and dapping himself smartly on the breast wherat the sparks flew from

breast, wherat the sparks flew from his electrically surcharged person in a blinding shower and all present ducked and dodged.

"My voltage is still high," remarked Mr. Dinkston, "but my amperage is not so heavy."

"Take him out of my liquor store!" cried Gus, excitedly. "Bummer what he iss, he should be somewhere mit the other hoboers! Iss my place of husiness a 10-cent dime museum to be a fire spitter in? Take him out! Raus mit him!"

"For a thousand dollars I would not go near him; no, not for \$5!" re-

"For a thousand dollars I would not go near him; no, not for \$5!" remarked Mr. Slavinsky, fervently. "This morning my wife cleaned my west mit gasoline, and I ain't insured. A feller what throws off some sparks like a fire engine should be in the war."
"How is it that good trade always behaves itself?" asked Gus plaintively. "Does Rafferty, the builder, always good to ask everybody what they'll

have every time he comes in, does fferty put a man's place on the h? No! Do the business men und here (what knows Gus' place dies only the best wines, liquors

But Mr. Jarr. having the electrified in ston on his hands, did not know to the Mayer thereafter. there to take him. Having gone so ar with Dinkston he felt somewhat repossible for the human electrical dishay. The only place he knew to go th Dinkston was home, and he was raid the spark-emitting poet might ighten the children.

Meanwhile an idea crossed the poet's aind that caused him to lean over and disper into Mr. Jarr's ear. But before a could lean far a long blue spark shot

Then Dinkston made signs, sparking And I thought if it could be arrange terrily all the while, and the signs I'd like to be promoted to driving ere to the effect that Mr. Jarr she hase liquid refreshment and the

Gus, keeping at a safe distance, at-nded to them at arm's length. Then he pulled out the drawer of the cash stater to make change Dinkston threw his rubber coat and pushed himself hower of coins flew out of the open sh register and, spattering Mr. Dinks on from waist to brow, stuck with mag-

netic attraction hard and fast. But, alas! Dinkston had forgotten that aliver cannot be magnetized and cannot be electrically attracted. However, he was freekied with \$1.97 in copper pennies that Gus had just taken out of the slot machine! And something is better than nothing.

Don't Ever Let Any One Tell You This as a New-One T GUESS Til take this chocola

yoh, fork inter ma thumb."

Our Sentries.

A FRAID I can't let you go by with "But, confound you! I tell you I've forgotten it. You know me well enough; I'm Maj. Jones."

"Can't help it, Mr: must have the pass-Noice from the tent: "Oh, don't stand

It Couldn't Be So.

ECKHAM: My wife talks, talks all the time. ncierthum: You're mistaken. She it listen part of the time or my wife slidn't be with her so much."—Boston

Inequalities of Existence.

E rest," said the distinguished lawyer for the defense.

n' such is life," added Raggsy as, recounting the circumstances to ding Pete; "we rest, and get the set on us. He rests—and gits paid dolor se!"

S'MATTER POP?



Good Reasons for His Pose!



Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By C. M. PAYNE.







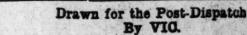


Flooey's Advice Was Good, but It Wasn't Handed Out in Time!





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Ambitious Fellow.

WHEN Representative Stephens of Angeles there was one man who, even around here (what knows Gus' place pandles only the best wines, liquors and cigars, give him a call) ever come in and spit out fire? No! But a bummer he doesn't care what he does to give a respectable stand a bad name. Take him out!"

Angeles there was one man who, even more than others, harassed the life out of him in regard to getting some kind of job. Finally Stephens got the fellow placed, doing some outdoor work in the public service department. The man was highly apparament. The man was highly apparament.

It wasn't more than two months until the fellow again showed up at be wanted to be promoted.

"Promoted," said Stephens. "why

idly. Think what a short time you've been at your present job. Such vault-ing ambition as yours will make you unhappy and discontented as you go through life. What sort of job have "you know I've been driving a mule And I thought if it could be arranged

Old-Fashioned.

JOHN HENRY had been calling at the home of Myrtle Marie for months without making much headway toward natrimony, but eventually little Cupid hased him out of the bashful gloom "Dearest," suddenly remarked John Henry one night, going over quickly and sitting close by the side of the beautiful girl. "I intend to see your father tonight and ask him for your

ed the fair one. "Why will you insist of being so old-fashioned?'

"Old-fashioned?" wonderingly rejoine John. "I don't get you, dearest. "Don't go and ask him," imperiously answered dearest. "Go tell him."—Phil-

adelphia Telegraph. The Costly Car. REDD: Is that your own cart

Greene: Oh, yes.
"I understand it will take no one

Fair Warning. T HE lanky youth who occupied seat in a passenger coach persist-ed in sticking his head and shoulders out of the window. The brakeman wa passing through the coach, and touched the vouth on the back.

"Better keep your head inside the window," advised the brakeman. "I kin look out the winder if I wan to," answered the youth.

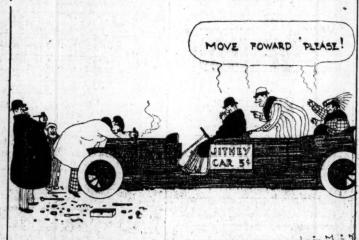
"I know you can," warned the brake-nan. "But if you damage any of the ronwork on the bridges you'll pay for t."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Careless.

SEE by your sign that you are dispensing chemist." "Yes, air." "What do you dispense with?"

"With accuracy, sir."
"I thought so. That last prescription I had made up here nearly killed my

SUPPOSE all these automobile stories originated with the chariots of the harache?"



LOVE WILL FIND A WAY.

tickled his nose. Then feathers went out of style. Were these two souls destined. therefore, to drift apart?

Ah, no! The next day it raine and her umbrella jabbed him in the

them, after they were married.

V AUDEVILLE Strong Man; Why all the hurry to get away tonight? Manager of Trained Animal Act (who has just finished his act): I just counted the trained lobsters and there's two of them missing and the next act is Mme. Cootsletoes, the barefoot dancer.-Puck

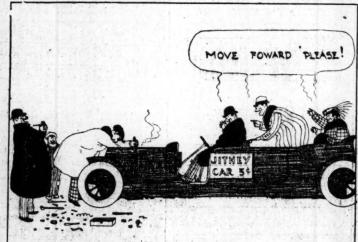
NOW," said the great magician, rolling up his sleeves to show that he had no concealed mechanism to deceive the eye. "I shall attempt my never-fail ing experiment." Taking from pocket a \$5 bill, he said: "I shall cause this bill to disappear utterly." So say-Miss smith, will you be mine?"

His Proposal. CAN you wash clothes? asked

"Can you wash dishes?" "Say, I thought this was a proposal on arriage? What do you run, anyway

"Where is it?" "Over at my neighbor's. I'm buying

The Same Old Cry



Ever Notice It? Twice he sat behind her in the W HEN a woman is around 30 and still unmarried, she does reet car, and twice her feather

an awful lot of talking about "us

Punctured.

WOOED her the twentieth century

With that wireless telegraphy known

In a trim automobile we rode out each

And felt the same joy that the love dit-

O'er a horse-propelled vehicle gener

But her father grew wroth when he so

And stopped all our automobiling and

Putting It Prettily.

The young man was jarred, but not

wholly discouraged. Presently he came back in this fashion: "Well, will you let

Its Status.

-Judge.

As fathers have often the

Now the vows are forgot

to all lovers.

my Intent,

For to winter in

cocing.

It all seemed so wonderful to "that love will find a way!"-Puck.

No Place for Him.

It Vanished.

ng, he lent it to a friend.

me be yours?"-London Answers. "What's that?" asked the surpris YOUR rival hamlet of Tumlinville is nguired the traveler. "Nope!" replied the landlord of the Polkville tavern. "It's a toadstool town."

Installment Plan.

R ILL: Thought you said you were go ing to buy a cow?

Jill: Well. I'm doing it. on the installment plan. I've bought of milk already."

Technicalities.

A SAILOR was called into the witness box to give evidence. "Well, sir," ald the lawyer, "do you know the plain tiff and defendant?"

"I don't know the drift of words," answered the sailor. "What! Not know the meaning plaintiff' and 'defendant?' continued the awyer. "A pretty fellow you to come here as a witness! Can you tell me where on board the ship it was this man struck the other?"

"Abaft the binnacle," said the sailor 'Abaft the binnacle,' said the law-"What do you mean by that?" "A pretty fellow you," responded the "to come here as a lawyer, and lon't know what 'abaft the binnacle eans!"-Case and Comment.

UNCLE EBEN WAITS. THE MAID: They are in their Commercial Appeal.

Il they've got on I'll wait. Surely Not.

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PATIENCE: Did she tell you any gossip?
Patrice: Oh, no; she only talked about herself.

HITS FROM SHARP WITS

A phenomenon is something a pessi-nist thought would never happen.—To-shriveling.—Desert News. ledo Blade.

Some men do not profit by experi ence because they do not recognize it when they get it.

ood.-Albany Journal.

it is a waste of time. Did you ever notice how many per sons are curious about a business in which they have no concern?

Most men might be fairly happy if have called to see my nieces, they know about themselves.—Memphis translates it into legoballistics.

opinion merely to determine if you have the correct view.—Nashville Banner.

Before you undertake to carry

Among other things that experience grievance, better examine it closely to teaches is that rejected advice was see whether it is real and worth the carrying.-Albany Journal. Some young men are like tadpoles in

Silence is golden, but it is hard to Some young men are like tadpoles in ter reproach, for you will have to put that nobody would think from their appearance that they are destined to be well as myself." on the jump in their mature years .-Albany Journal.

Those who have been finding it hard of late years to translate baseball slang will be but little better off when the Supreme Court of the United States

A New Method.

A YOUNG married woman one morning gave her husband a sealed letter, which he was to read when he get to his office. He did so, and the letter ran as follows:

"I am obliged to tell you that may give you pain, but there is no help for it. You shall know everything, whatever be the consequences. For the last week I have felt that it must come to this, but I have waited until the last extremity, and can remain silent no longer. Do not overwhelm me with bit-

Cold perspiration stood in thick drops on the brow of the husband, who was prepared for the worst. Tremblingly he read on:

"Our coal is all gone. Please order s But he didn't forget it that time!

UNCLE EBEN: Well, if that's LITTLE JAMES had been telling a visitor that his father had go a new set of false teeth. "Indeed!" said the visitor. what will he do with the old set?" "Oh, I s'pose," replied little James, "they'll cut 'em down and make me wear 'em."

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